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No one could tell me where
my soul might be;
I searched for God but He
cluded me;
I sought my brother out and
found all three.
—Ernest Howard Crosby

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DEADLINES: 25TH OF THE FOLLOWING MONTHS: JUNE,
AUGUST, OCTOBER, DECEMBER, FEBRUARY, AND APRIL



COMPATIBLE with current trends, we have given considerable emphasis to scholarship in this issue. Dean U. G. Dubach, National Scholarship Chairman, has taken the time to point out the vital relationship between scholarship and character. Uncle Billy Phillips has contributed a fundamental reminder on scholarship to accompany the list of Clifford B. Scott Scholarship Key winners appearing on pages 253 and 254.

The Scott Key, shown above, is presented each year by the Grand Chapter to the outstanding scholar of each active chapter. It is named for Clifford B. Scott, Nebraska Alpha, a former editor of the JOURNAL, who died in 1929 at the age of 36. Scotty, who stressed scholarship above all other things, wrote more than 20 years ago: "If we can sell our chapters on the view and induce them to attain to it that we want only the most intelligent class of men and that we want them to approximate a maximum performance academically, we shall leap from any smirch of mediocrity to the front ranks of the fraternity world."

It may be high time to give this a try.
—J.R.

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Class of '36 Speaks

My December JOURNAL was received this morning and I've been giving it a good reading.

Of particular interest are the two articles about the Chicago Conclave which begin on page 180.

Brother Cook and associates are "off base" in my opinion. The membership card I carry says "LIFE MEMBER" and had I thought this a misprint it would have been presumptuous for me to be interested in the founding of Oklahoma Beta and Oklahoma Gamma, or to have associated myself with the Oklahoma City Alumni Chapter.

Surely, our Fraternity is for the undergraduates. As a delegate to the Denver Conclave from South Carolina Alpha it was apparent to me that a big part was played by the undergraduates. Perhaps this condition did not exist at Chicago—not having been present, I can't know—but I'll bet it did for the aggressive chapter delegate thinking in constructive terms.

The men of Oregon State deserve to be heard and they have been heard. Some of the points which they make may deserve careful consideration and point the way to desirable changes in the future. As a whole, however, it may well be the opinion of many, both actives and alumni, that this article is not up to par—how could anyone scream about "Poor Intellectual Atmosphere" at the Conclave and put such half-baked stuff in print?

Most Sig Eps believe that honor is due the Founders of our Fraternity. As long as these men shall live let's not fail to honor them.

Before deciding that alumni should be "advisers" only, the undergraduate should think of himself 10 or 15 years hence. Perhaps he won't be living in the chapter house but he'll still be a Sig Ep!

My suggestion is that 100 reprints be made of the Cook-Gray-Wells-Wicks article. Once each year for the next 25 years mail a copy to each of these authors. If any, or all, of these brothers continue in Sigma Phi Epsilon as interested, loyal alumni someone will begin hollering "Uncle" before many years have passed. —W. M. SKIDMORE, South Carolina Alpha, '36, Yukon, Okla.

■ *We're neutral.*—Ed.

Alumni Interest

The chapter sent out 200 reply postal cards concerning homecoming to alumni in Wisconsin and the surrounding areas. We received only 40 replies, some saying that they could come, some that they couldn't. I would like to thank the 40 alumni for the interest shown.

The question now is, What happened to the other 160? Another question I have been asked is, Shall we send out only 40 cards in our area next year when homecoming plans get under way? My answer to that second question is no! We'll give it another try, because we have faith in our alumni and also we have faith in Sigma Phi Epsilon.—CAL CHAMBERLAIN, president, Wisconsin Alpha, Appleton, Wis.

■ *Experience recommends that you get out your chapter publication, Snorts, four times a year, instead of once every four years, and you won't need so much faith. You don't have to find your alumni if you never lose them.*—Ed.

Pick Up with Pix

Your repeated recommendations have aroused the executive committee of my chapter to the extent of appointing a regular photographer. Previously I had to depend on the fellows to turn in an occasional snapshot, but henceforth a regular photographer, now on the job, should improve the situation.—GEORGE HERBRAND, historian, Wisconsin Gamma, Waukesha, Wis.

■ *How about having him get right to work on one of those six-page photographic "Come Visit Our Campus" articles, which will tell JOURNAL readers pictorially all about the fine campus Carroll College Sig Eps enjoy and the ways in which they enjoy it?*—Ed.



BILL EMERY, MONTANA

"Brothers, although our District Governor was unable to attend in person . . ."

For Reference

I want to congratulate you on the December issue of the JOURNAL especially and for the other fine issues that you have been putting out. You are to be congratulated on the amount of news that you are assembling. It is a fine magazine and I am wondering whether there has ever been any effort made to deposit it in the general libraries of institutions where we have chapters. I believe that the libraries would be glad to have the JOURNAL if a committee of active members from each chapter would go to their respective librarians and explain that news items concerning alumni of their institution would be preserved. I feel that these records should be preserved and I know of no other way than getting libraries in all sections of the country to give shelf space.—EMMETT B. CARMICHAEL, *Colorado Alpha*, '18, Professor and Head of Department, Medical College of Alabama, Birmingham, Ala.

Any Suggestions?

I do like the over-all design of the new JOURNAL cover, but I can appreciate the comment of the advertising man who said that the name "Sigma Phi Epsilon" does not stand out.—TED J. BUSH, *Oregon Beta*, Portland, Ore.

This is my first stab at the duties of Historian, and I hope you will bear with me until I get a better understanding of this office which I have already found is more work than glory. Any gems you would care to pass down from the Editor's Office would be sincerely appreciated.—JOE WHEAT, Historian, *Texas Alpha*, Austin, Tex.

Shameful Record

The National Interfraternity Conference Scholarship Committee has Sigma Phi Epsilon rated 43rd in 59. Do you agree that we belong there? I don't think we belong in 43rd place in anything. What does your chapter say?—DEAN U. C. DUBACH, *Oregon Alpha*, National Scholarship Chairman.

Study Lighting

As a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the lighting field, I was very much gratified that the JOURNAL gave space to the subject of study lighting in its October issue.

The Society is particularly interested in this, as well as in other phases of the school lighting program. More information of the type you offered should appear in student publications.—CLAYTON E. ELLIS, *Alabama Beta*, '33, Advertising and Promotion Manager, Illuminating Engineering Society, 51 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

Likes "Rivals"

I have just read the December issue of the Sig Ep JOURNAL. I always read it with a great deal of interest, but I was particularly impressed with the article, "Sigma Phi Epsilon's Chief Rivals," with an analysis of Phi Gamma Delta. I think Sig Ep deserves commendation for articles of this type, as they not only promote good interfraternity relations, but also good public relations for the entire fraternity world.—ARNO NOWOTNY, Dean of Student Life, University of Texas.

■ *The JOURNAL is grateful to Wilson B. Heller, the well-informed contributor of these articles. If sufficient readers are interested, he says he will be glad to prepare others.*—ED.

Ed in KC

What are you doing in Kansas City? At least I could think of seeing you in New York, but Kansas City is practically impossible.—T. L. SANDERSON, *Massachusetts Beta*, '31, Wayland, Mass.

■ *The JOURNAL's editor moved to Kansas City on November 1 to help the American Academy of General Practice launch a new monthly magazine for general medical practitioners. Though he misses the East, he feels that there's some splendid Sig Ep company in these parts also.*

Only One at Stanford

Please send my JOURNAL to my new address, Building 117, Stanford Village, Stanford, Calif. Are there any other Sig Eps at Stanford?—WALDO BEMIS, *New Jersey Alpha*, '51.

■ *The Central Office reports no other Sig Eps in the student body at Stanford at present.*

Our Cover

FEBRUARY being the month for choosing beautiful valentines, the JOURNAL for February, 1950, comes up with this shot of Eileen Nickell, University of Montana Delta Gamma, smiling toothsomely while the Governor of the State dubs her Queen of Hearts.

This was an all-heart affair in every possible way. Eileen is pinned to a brother (whose identity has not been revealed), the Governor is a Montana Sig Ep of the class of '28, the event took place at the Sig Ep house, and the photograph was snapped by Sig Ep Armund E. Foley.



Dr. Albert P. Shirkey, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Houston, delivers principal address. Others, left to right: Jean, Rev. Bayer, Cadwallader, and McCoy.

Houston Alumni Take the Ball

A well-known Methodist leader speaks and District Governor George McCoy presents charter as Texas association assumes chapter status on Nov. 11.

Oscar J. Cadwallader, Jr. (left), president of Houston Alumni Chapter, receiving the charter from District Governor George Y. McCoy.



ON NOVEMBER 11, the Houston Alumni Chapter was formally installed as a full-fledged alumni chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at a dinner held in a private dining-room of the Houston Club. Oscar J. Cadwallader, Texas Alpha, president of the Houston Alumni Chapter, was toastmaster for the dinner and presided over the installation ceremonies that followed. The invocation was given by Rev. Karl O. Bayer, Illinois Alpha, pastor of the West University Methodist Church of Houston. Following the dinner, Cadwallader introduced out-of-town guests attending, including John Knoblesdorf, president of Texas Alpha at the University of Texas at Austin.

George Y. McCoy, Colorado Delta, newly named District Governor of District XIV, spoke briefly, and expressed his delight that an alumni chapter was being formed at Houston. He voiced the hope that in the near future some traditional rivalry between the Houston and Dallas alumni chapters could be fostered. He gave a short message of greeting from his own alumni chapter at Dallas. He then presented to Brother Cadwallader the Houston Alumni Chapter's charter, which bears the names of the 15 charter members of the chapter.

Following the presentation of the charter, President Cadwallader read short messages of congratulations from X. R. Gill of Dallas, and from Grand Historian Luis J. Roberts, who was scheduled to attend from Dallas

and give the principal address, but who was unable to be there.

Dr. Albert P. Shirkey, Virginia Zeta, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church of Houston, spoke on "Our Way of Life in a Changing World." He recalled his own college days at Randolph-Macon, and particularly his college life at the Sig Ep fraternity house. He said that this was the first meeting with Sig Ep alumni that he had attended since he was an active. Dr. Shirkey's thrilling talk was a fitting highlight to the installation ceremonies. In conclusion, he called for all Sig Eps to work together for the twin causes of peace and tolerance.

Following Dr. Shirkey's talk, the benediction was given by the Reverend Bayer, after which the meeting was declared adjourned.

The head table was decorated with a centerpiece of American beauty red roses and violets, the fraternity flowers. At each place at the tables was a printed program of the installation ceremonies, which had been prepared through the courtesy of Jack Emmott, Texas Alpha. Both the *Houston Post* and the *Houston Chronicle* carried articles announcing the dinner, and the *Post* carried pictures of Brothers Roberts and McCoy.

Thirty-five Sig Eps attended the dinner, including Francis Winters, W. S. Curtis, Jr., Gaines N. Houston, E. J. Hardin, Ed Matthews, J. E. Hutcheson, Emmitt Matthews, Hendley Tomlinson, Burney Stinson,

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THE 100TH CHAPTER! Sigma Phi Epsilon is scheduled to install it February 25, 1950, at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, as Utah Beta Chapter.

Utah Alpha Chapter is situated at Utah State College, Logan, where it was installed in 1936.

The University of Utah, which was founded in 1850, has an enrollment of about 8,000, more than 5,500 of whom are men. Among national fraternities present are Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Pi.

The Utah Sig Ep Club was first recognized by the University on February 6, 1948. The petition for a national charter was submitted by 16 of its members.

A story of the installation of the new chapter will appear in the April JOURNAL.

Laniero Adams, Woodrow Findley, Ronald Nelson, Michael DeGeorge, James Fambrough, C. F. Simmons, P. H. Kite, J. H. Arnold, Paul Yoder, Albert P. Shirkey, J. C. Winters, Don Kirk, J. W. Mason, Jr., Karl O. Bayer, Robert Kinzbach, John Cutler, O. J. Cadwallader, Jr., Knox Wright, Winston Jean, W. E. Bryan, Robert Abright, W. G. Winters, Jr., Leon Norwood, James Porter, and Edward Sponberg.

Houston area alumni present at banquet on November 11 as charter of alumni chapter is granted.





Latest honorary member of Kansas Gamma is Santa Claus who was courteous enough to adorn the music room for three weeks before Christmas. While a loudspeaker emitted Christmas carols, Santa threw down candy to town's children and asked them what they wanted.

The Christmas Kiddie Parties

Once again at Yuletide, the chapters—this year more than ever before—show homeless children of many areas the kindly spirit of Santa Claus.

AS THE historians of the chapters reported their kiddie parties to the JOURNAL this year, two truths tended to gleam forth in all of them: Every party evolved as a worthy custom which would be repeated next year. And so many of the Sig Eps enjoyed the party more than did the youngsters they were seeking to entertain. These parties, in other words, were actual applied cases attesting that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Reports indicated that the custom has grown considerably. At least, many more of the chapters had parties to report than in the preceding years.

West Virginia Gamma pledges topped off their period of constructive training with a

Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the Marshall College area. Children from babes-in-arms to age sixteen were treated by Santa to candy canes, bubble gum, comics, ice cream, soda pop, cookies, and oranges. The young guests, numbering about 100, flocked to the Eighteenth Street Mission for Sig Ep hospitality and entertainment. After three Christmas films the youngsters were wowed by the juggling of Ernie Soter, pledge. Toys collected by pledges were distributed to the smaller children while they lasted.

Members of the pledge class also collected a mountain of used clothing for this Community Chest district. Santa Claus role was filled by George Jewell. The program was under the direction of Pete Young, pledgemaster and Pete Rozzo, pledge class president. They were aided by actives John Stefaney, Hubert Neely, and Charles Ratcliffe and the pledge class.

The Christmas party is only an item of West Virginia Gamma's pledging program the philosophy of which is "Welfare instead of Hellfare." This means that the entire pledging period maintains a constructive character. Pledges do nothing which will not produce positive results. A Christmas party for children replaces "hell nite" and the scavenger hunt is molded into a project to collect clothing for the needy. The originator of all this is none other than

Charles Victor Vanaman, '48, until recently a field secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Colorado's Christmas party for underprivileged children was held December 10 at the chapter house. Fourteen in all, the youngsters ranged from two to ten years of age, all being residents in the Boulder area. Movies, ice cream, and cake, plus a visit from old Saint Nick himself, rounded out the festivities. Several members of Alpha Omicron Pi helped entertain the youngsters while the chapter was indebted to the Boulder Chamber of Commerce for toys and refreshments provided.

At Missouri Mines Sig Ep, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Pi joined to give their third "Triple Sig" Christmas party for underprivileged youngsters, the day being December 7. The children, all from Rolla, ranged from four to twelve, and according to Historian Bob Flore's report enjoyed the party as much as did the fraternity men.

More than 45 children were guests of the Delaware Sig Eps at a Christmas party. Gifts were distributed by Santa Glenn Wright, who also presented Mrs. Worth, the housemother, with an electric blanket, and Anna Coates, the maid, with a well-filled wallet.

At Worcester Tech, a turkey dinner and trip to the movies featured the December 18 Christmas party for members from a local boys' club.

Rensselaer Sig Eps opened the chapter house to the children of Troy's Vander Hayden Hall on December 15, eight youngsters being showered with gifts by Santa Claus. Wives of members helped with the entertainment.

At Cornell Tom O'Connor took the lead in giving a Sig Ep Christmas party for 50 Ithaca children at the Northside Settlement House on December 13.

At Lehigh, the Sig Eps pitched in with other houses to give an interfraternity Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Bethlehem.

At Thiel, one of the newer chapters, Sig Eps opened their hearts December 13 when they were hosts at a Christmas party at the Sig Ep house to 33 girls and boys, aged 6 to 12, from the St. Paul's Children's Home

of Greenville, Pa. The children were warmly greeted at the door and ushered to the lounge room where they observed television. Each child was individually escorted on a tour of the house by a Sig Ep and his date. "Big Brother" then led his young guest to the chapter room where singing was in progress directed by Sig Ep sweetheart Peg Harry accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charles L. Barber, both teachers in Greenville elementary school. A Truth or Consequences program, with Joe Frelick as Truth Master, and I. Battino (not a Sig Ep) as Consequences Master, added much gaiety to the "young and old." Santa Claus Pledge Bill Gellispe distributed gifts and candy from Sig Eps to the children. Refreshments were served by Jim Klingensmith, Robert Ryhal, and Pledge Robert Corbe. General chairman was Charles Barber.

The Johns Hopkins party for kiddies was the second big function of the month. Held at the house on the 23rd, Rex Miller and Jack Lauber handled the details of the affair which was well attended by brothers who lent a helping hand in showing the 20 children a wonderful afternoon. The children were served lunch by members of the Mothers' Club, movies were shown, and Brother Heese's father presented a magician act. The highlight of the afternoon was the

Rex Miller and date at Johns Hopkins enjoy doing a good deed. News-Post photo.





Sig Ep Christmas at Marshall. Front, right to back: Peter Rozzo, pledge president; Mrs. A. Wilkerson; Santa Claus (George Jewell); Hubert Neely, historian; Charles Ratcliffe (sweater); James Kitts, pledge (by door); and to Santa's left and back, Pledge Ernie Soter.

arrival of Santa Claus, portrayed by Brother Heese. Gifts and stockings were given to all the children.

The Lawrence College chapter also joined in the custom of arranging a party for a group of underprivileged children in the community. Football star Spence Potter had charge.

At the Christmas season, West Virginia's social fraternities and sororities did something that was really emblematic of the hearts of the members. Underprivileged children were invited to a Christmas dinner and presented with gifts. Some of the tots were too young to reach the top of the tables and had to be boosted higher with pillows but all of them were old enough to appreciate and understand the fact that they were eating one of the biggest and best meals ever.

After the meal was devoured and the gifts had been presented the children were escorted to the Methodist Youth Center where a party was held in their honor.

N.Y.U. historian Edward K. Walleit wrote that the men of his chapter discovered through their party for the Greenwich Village Settlement children that "punch does not always come from a punch bowl." The boys joined with the local AOPI chapter in arranging this nice gesture, December 19.

At Baker, with Jim Lanning acting as Santa, 25 youngsters were entertained at the house December 14. Mother Blackburn and several of the Sig Ep girl friends acted as hostesses.

The Indiana Sig Eps invited a group of Bloomington youngsters to the house on December 15, where they were presented with candy and gifts and invited to watch television programs. Warren Pinkerman played Santa. As a further pre-Yule pastime, the men joined with the Delta Zetas in singing carols for a number of fraternity and sorority houses.

Temple men held a chapter party for the youngsters at the Methodist Orphanage in Philadelphia. Randolph Trach was chairman, while Vince Zielinski performed as Santa. Each child was presented with two gifts and some athletic equipment was donated for the gymnasium at the orphanage.

At Illinois the chapter held a Christmas party for a group of youngsters with Dick Read playing Santa.

★ ★ *Friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world together.*—WOODROW WILSON



Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan addressing Founders' Day banquet at Wisconsin Beta in Madison. Facing camera are Dr. John W. Alexander, university geography department, and Paul Pohle, '43, of Milwaukee, toastmaster. Photo by Dick Schubert and Kurt Kralin.

Some Thoughts from the National Officers

Comments on Sig Ep topics by Vice-president Dr. William C. Smolenske, Treasurer Edwin Buchanan, and Junior Marshal J. Russell Pratt

★ SMOLENSKE ★

We stand at the threshold of a year that is new. Days stretch before us, shining in their newness. Unknown joys, untried paths, strengthening sorrows, challenging tasks lie ahead. There is a freshness about it all that dares us. It is as though a voice is calling us

*Something hidden, Go and find it—
Lost and waiting for us. Go!*

On New Year's Day everyone looks in two directions: backward across the old year, sometimes with regret; forward into the new year, always with hope. What will it find for us? We must not dream and drift through 1950. We have ahead of us hard work to do and loads to lift. Does the task look frightening?

What are we to do in 1950? "Our Duty." It is always with us—Duty to God, Country,

Brother, and Self. There is work to do now by every Sigma Phi Epsilon—every day and everywhere.

Today we close the blurred and blotted pages of the book of the past, and open the clean white pages of the new book. Shall we not make new resolutions with Sigma Phi Epsilon? Let us forget the old hurts, disappointments, failure, and mistakes and bestir ourselves, take courage, stand upon our feet, and dare to live.

Beautiful, and majestic in the splendor of its pure freshness, the New Year spreads before us like an expanse of new-fallen snow. All is cloaked in the mystery of the unknown and the unpredictable. In every sincere heart of a Sigma Phi Epsilon is the desire to leave the beaten trails of the past year and to start again with the zealous spirit of the pioneer: "Go Forward in Confidence and Trust."

We are entering into another "Land of Beginning Again." We have said "Good-bye" to the past. We are in earnest about this new year. We want to make this the greatest year of our lives. So, it is our hope and intention that this year will be our best.

"All life grows by that with which it lives." All that touches us becomes a part of us. Youth takes its character from that at which it works and plays. May youth's work be worth while and its play wholesome and pure.

On this New Year we look at ourselves as we are—young, eager, happy members glad to be alive and growing. We must keep looking ahead. Toward what are we growing? What are we consciously becoming? Have we a purpose? Are we increasing in knowledge? Are we true to our vows?

★ BUCHANAN ★

Having experienced a tremendous growth since the close of the war, our colleges and universities now find the enrollment stabilized with possible though moderate declines in the offing.

Our chapters, too, on most campuses, have reached a total of membership which they consider desirable and the problem now simply is one of maintaining the number at this level. The next program should be an improvement in the quality of the membership.

I was pleased last month when one of our traveling representatives who calls on me in Milwaukee reported that on a campus which he had just visited the Dean of Men stated that ours was the best all-around chapter at his school. To be the best on the campus is a goal which each chapter should try for, but obviously all of our chapters cannot enjoy that distinction at the same time. A first requirement is to develop proper leadership in the chapter by choosing the ablest man as its head without regard to house politics. Selecting associates to handle the important matters of finance, rushing, and house management is another step to the goal. Careful choice of rushees to avoid those who will be laggards in the classroom and selecting a

Washington's Faith

REV. THOMAS V. McCAUL, D.D.

GRAND CHAPLAIN

"The proper study of mankind is man." In the light of the approaching birthday of the "Father of our Country," it seems proper that we think upon his religious faith. It is not our purpose to eulogize him, but rather to emphasize several traits of his character which ought to serve a good purpose in these days. We do not write of Washington today with the desire to induce men to emulate his life and character in order to achieve greatness and fame. We write of him because his principles were right, and because such principles enable men to achieve worthwhile and useful lives.

In writing these things we are not idealizing Washington. He was not a superman. He was only a man. He was not perfect; but lived above the moral demands of his day and exemplified virtues which are true bulwarks of American citizenship. The hour is here when our nation needs another George Washington! Yes, we need a man of sincere and firm faith in Almighty God and in old-fashioned civic righteousness. In writing of Washington, we are trying to show the wisdom and necessity of Religious Faith, Moral Character, and Civic Righteousness. And there is nothing more needful at this hour.

Abraham Lincoln said that Washington's name was "the mightiest in the cause of civil liberty and in moral reformation. On that name no eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe we pronounce the name, and in its naked deathless splendor leave it shining on."

Time is the test of greatness as of all things; but Washington is great because of his inherent moral character. From his childhood he was a person of honor, high ideals, integrity, and deep religious faith. We believe that it was his Christian manhood which makes him immortal rather than his splendid deeds as soldier and statesman. He was a man of great faith in God and in prayer. In one of his letters he writes: "The hand of Providence had been so conspicuous in all this that he must be worse

than an infidel that lacks faith, and more than wicked that has not gratitude enough to acknowledge his obligations." In another letter dated 1794 he writes: "At disappointments and losses which are the effects of Providential acts, I never repine, because I am sure the All-wise Disposer of events knows better than we do what is best for us, or what we deserve."

It was his custom to issue orders for his soldiers and officers to attend religious services whenever it was possible to do so.

Washington believed that religion and righteousness are essential to national life and prosperity. He wrote: "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, Religion and Morality are indispensable supports." And again he writes: "It is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits and humbly to implore His protection and favor." In his farewell address he said: "Providence connects the permanent felicity of a nation with its virtue."

Ah, yes, what this nation needs today is men like Washington, who believe and practice faith in God and in prayer and in righteousness. Call this old-fashioned, obsolete, and erratic, if we choose; but some of us will take our stand with the great Christian, "George Washington, rather than with those who ignore God, sneer at religion and morals, paganize industry, pollute the populace, desecrate the Sabbath, despise the church, obey the distiller and gambler, and worship at the altar of Expediency and Politics and try to purchase prosperity with bonuses, bonds, and beer. God give us men like Washington. A time like this demands it. Men who know that we cannot become devout by desecrating, law-abiding by law-defying, prosperous by politicizing, pure by polluting, sober by soaking or sane by sinning." God give us men; I say again—GOD GIVE US SUCH MEN!

PRAYER. Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the wisdom Thou didst give our fathers in the early days of our country and for Thy blessing upon us during the years gone by; and we pray Thee that we may follow their noble and heroic examples and preserve inviolate the ideals which they gave us. May our step never waver nor our faith in God weaken; and may we continue to build on this Western continent a nation whose God is the Lord. In the name of Christ, our Savior and Lord, AMEN.

number of men who will be interested in activities on the campus are requirements when endeavoring to build a better chapter. True fraternal spirit is fostered when each fellow in the chapter is paying his way on the dot and is surrounded by men who have interests in life other than a good time, working together toward a common purpose.

Remarkable results can be achieved where there is a real ambition to excel. A poor chapter will be improved with responsible leadership.

★ PRATT ★

In the last four years we have enjoyed marvelous prosperity in the fraternity world. First, our expansion program has re-established many old chapters and given us many new ones, all of which development has put us in a position to share our brotherhood with more men. The greater the percentage of worthy college men given the opportunity to join fraternities, the more friends the fraternity system will have through the years. This is important since the most rapid anti-fraternity student is often the man who was good fraternity material yet had no opportunity to join a group simply because there weren't enough of them on his campus.

Having visited many of our chapters about ten years ago when I was a Field Secretary, and having seen many of them in financial difficulties as an outgrowth of the depression, I am greatly impressed by the reports of the financial soundness of our chapters—especially those recently acquired.

We are now in the midst of a change-over from a veteran chapter to a chapter of recent high school graduates. Consequently, it is of utmost importance that our chapter leaders ask themselves, "Does our chapter offer the proper environment for 17-year-old pledges? The proper environment from a standpoint of scholastics and social and moral conduct?" There is no doubt in my mind that most of our chapters can answer yes to these questions. But if there are any in need of guidance, they are urged to keep in mind our basic book of fraternalism—our Ritual.



Uncle Billy Phillips addresses Sig Ep group in Richmond. Seated, from left: Carleton Crooks, president of Virginia Alpha; Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr.; and District Governor Herb Smith.

Our Best Assets Are Our Scholars

By WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS

The Clifford B. Scott key is awarded to help give scholarship a more attractive place among the various activities of the college.

THE greatest difficulty in the promotion of scholarship is that the field of study does not readily let itself be glamorized or the achievements in it dramatized, while so many other college pursuits do.

Scholarship is the business of the college; it was not organized for social purposes. Though a college football player forms a more plausible hero of the hour, the all-around successful college graduate must have been primarily a successful scholar. So the record proves.

Some twenty years ago, Sigma Phi Epsilon in recognizing the need for more emphasis on scholastic achievement within the chapters, established the Clifford B.

Scott Scholarship Key. Ever since then it has been awarded yearly to that man in each chapter whose record shows him to have been the best scholar for that year.

This award was named for Clifford B. Scott, Nebraska Alpha, who in editing the JOURNAL from 1922 until his untimely death in 1929, placed scholarship at the top of all the activities in which a Sig Ep could excel while in school.

Through the awarding of these medals, the National Fraternity is endeavoring to keep before its members the importance of good class work and doing its part in aiding the college to improve its business of scholarship.

When the JOURNAL's editor asked this writer if he would not contribute a brief article to accompany a list of recent Scott key winners, he asked for suggestions which might help to make the award itself seem of greater importance. Thus I am offering a few ideas that might awaken members and chapters into becoming more scholarship conscious.

1. The Central Office should issue a newsletter at the beginning of each term, stating the plan of the Clifford B. Scott Award and the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup, and suggesting a scholarship program for the year.

2. This program should start off formally with a "Scholarship Dinner," which should be attended by the dean or his assistant, who should deliver a brief though careful inspirational talk on scholarship.

3. The chapter should create a Scholarship Chairman if it does not have one. Members should co-operate with him in setting up his program and they should encourage reports from him at every chapter meeting.

4. At the end of the college session the chapter should hold another Scholarship Dinner, on which occasion the dean can present the Clifford B. Scott Key to the member who has won it.

It should be cautioned, however, that no chapter can operate a successful scholarship in the face of too much distraction. The members must have a ready-made respect for study and a capacity for it. Nor can the subject be over-stressed in pledge training.

MARVIN WALLACE
Alabama Beta

RUSSELL LUEG
Arkansas Alpha

HOWARD MEL
California Alpha

KENTON E. KROGSTAD
California Beta

JAMES ALLEN WILSON
California Gamma

HOWARD J. QUAM
California Delta

GLENN R. LAMBERTSON
Colorado Alpha

JAMES HERBERT CRARY
Colorado Beta

DONALD L. OLDEMeyer
Colorado Gamma

JOHN R. WEEKS, III
Colorado Delta

JOSEPH M. WOODS
Delaware Alpha

JAMES CECIL KING
D. C. Alpha

WILLIAM E. NEXSEN
Florida Alpha

CECIL M. JONES
Georgia Alpha

NORMAN J. ELLIOTT
Illinois Alpha

ROBERT SCHNAKENBERG
Illinois Beta

WAYNE DONALD, BRODD
Illinois Gamma

GLENN DAVID WILLIAMS
Indiana Alpha



Clifford B. Scott Medal, for style, as given in 1932. Awarded each year to highest ranking student in each of the chapters, it is now in key form (see Contents page).

★ **SCOTT KEY** ★
WINNERS

THOMAS O. KING
Indiana Beta

PAUL SIDLES
Iowa Alpha

STANLEY KING
Iowa Beta

RALPH S. BROWN
Iowa Gamma

JOHN L. McKEON
Iowa Delta

WILLIAM GILLIS
Kansas Alpha

NORMAN HELD
Kansas Beta

JOHN ROBERT VIGNERY
Kansas Gamma

DAVIS S. FIELDS, JR.
Kentucky Alpha

CHRISTO P. KIRATZIS
Kentucky Beta

FRANCIS T. DECOTEAU
Maine Alpha

RONALD M. MERGENTHAUER
Maryland Alpha

MALCOLM D. HORTON
Massachusetts Beta

RICHARD K. PARK
Michigan Alpha

WILLIE COWSERT
Mississippi Beta

JOHN STRETCH
Missouri Alpha

WILLIAM M. SHEPARD
Missouri Gamma

EDWARD G. HEILMAN
Montana Alpha

DONALD COCHRAN
Nebraska Alpha

RICHARD J. BEST
New Hampshire Alpha

STEPHEN L. ALBERTALLI
New Jersey Beta

BEVERLY W. WASHBURN
New Mexico Alpha

THEODORE E. BILLINGS
New York Alpha

GERARD F. FOX
New York Beta

FREDERICK T. VANACORE
New York Gamma

WILLIAM R. BACKER
New York Delta

RICHARD K. WORSLEY
North Carolina Beta

RICHARD T. ARNEST, JR.
North Carolina Gamma

JOSEPH F. JONES
North Carolina Delta

JOHN R. HAY, JR.
North Carolina Epsilon

CAMPBELL W. McMILLIAN
North Carolina Zeta

WILLIAM BRINKMEYER
Ohio Alpha

ALFRED H. DONAHOE, III
Ohio Epsilon

EDMUND SYNAR
Oklahoma Alpha

C. RICHARD KING
Oklahoma Beta

GAIL R. THOMAS
Oklahoma Gamma

ROBERT KNOLL
Oregon Alpha

WILLIAM S. BARNUM
Oregon Beta

JAMES ARMSTRONG
Pennsylvania Delta



Scott, who died in 1929,
believed every good Sig Ep
should try to be a scholar.

CHARLES JUDGE
Pennsylvania Eta

IRVIN E. FRY
Pennsylvania Iota

ALBERT G. WILLIAMS
Pennsylvania Kappa

ROBERT O. SAYRS
MERTON C. SAGE
Pennsylvania Mu

ODELL S. MCGUIRE
Tennessee Alpha

WAYNE L. ADAMS
Texas Alpha

DAVID E. MILLER
Utah Alpha

CLAYTON FORSHAN
Vermont Alpha

ROBERT G. WILLIAMS
Vermont Beta

RICHARD DAVIS MOORE
Virginia Alpha

W. DAY PEAKE, JR.
Virginia Zeta

JOSEPH M. MORGAN
F. O. GILLIAM, JR.
Virginia Eta

CECIL G. FLESHMAN
Washington Alpha

ARLIN GRAY VORESS
West Virginia Beta

SAMUEL E. MAY
West Virginia Gamma

WILLIAM BERINGER
Wisconsin Alpha

DANIEL A. CANUTE
Wisconsin Beta

CLIFFORD HASKINS
Wisconsin Gamma

ROBERT J. JENSEN
Wyoming Alpha

"Here is what I firmly believe: that high scholarship is a pretty good index of the quality of the membership, although not conclusively so; that the fraternity with its good fellowship features and other attractive diversions tends to draw its members away from study unless the organization, as such, insists upon application to school work; that the habit of hard and regular study during the formative years of college men is crucial in fixing habits of industry for later life and if not acquired in college will only, in exceptional instances, be acquired later; that the importance of multifarious campus activity is essentially a delusion and is badly overdone by so many students; that the aims and interests of the fraternity and the college are mutual in desiring to best fit and develop young men for a useful place in life and that we should work hand in hand with the colleges; that the individual who, in good health, does not do good scholastic work does his fraternity an injustice."

—CLIFFORD B. SCOTT



This kind of activity has no place in a study room. Cornell Sig Eps posed this photograph in order to show "How Not To Study." Actually, the chapter ranks seventh among 56 groups.

Study Ability Takes Character

By U. G. DUBACH

When a boy comes to college he should give development of his mental power the top spot on his list. Knowing how to study is knowing how to work.

SOMEONE has said, "Scholarship after all is a matter of character." I agree. What is 'character? Webster says character is "the peculiar quality or sum of qualities by which a person or thing is distinguished from others." For me character is "the sum of all spirit, controls and processes whereby we develop and use all the faculties—physical, mental and spiritual—given to us by our forebears." You see, all of us inherited abilities. It's our responsibility to

develop and use them. Which of our abilities are most important?

Many years ago Dr. Frank Crane wrote, "From the chin down no man is worth more than a dollar or two a day. Even what you do with your hands depends for its value on the amount of sense you use. You can train and improve your mind as well as your fingers. Mental laziness is the most common disease. Put in a certain amount of time every day making your brain more efficient. Read, Study, Think. Don't fritter away your time. *It's all a habit.* You can get used to hard study as well as to hard work. And it pays. Improve yourself from the chin up."

Just what are the necessary elements of character required for good scholarship? When a boy goes to college it should be assumed that he has an objective. That is number one. Of course he should develop his body. Between the ages of 17 and 18 to 21 and 22 there should be fine physical development. This calls for proper exercise. To be sure he should expect to develop social graces. Certainly he should learn to meet and mingle with people with ease and satisfaction. But above all, he should expect college to be a place—yes, more than a place—an opportunity for mental develop-

ment—scholarship, if you please. So when a boy comes to college he should have the development of his mental faculties uppermost on his list. If he does, that can happen only if he has a plan—which is number 2. Plan means what? A program of courses—contact with the right professors—a vision of successive stages of development—not a haphazard selection of “snap” or “pipe” courses with easy profs—and a constant fear of being caught making friends with the faculty. This takes real character—to plan such a college career. But it can be done.

Next it will require an exact budget of time—number 3—a real study plan which allots hours for every necessary part of college, especially study. And these hours planned must not be interfered with. Brother, that takes character. Again, the real student will forget grades and center his efforts on getting his work done. He'll ask himself over and over: “Am I getting the idea of the course? Is it building in me what I want? Am I different in the right way than I was last year or last term? Am I gaining comradeship with the right faculty men?” It takes character to do this. If a boy does this, his grades will be O.K.

Finally, every boy should and will naturally compare what he is and does with what every boy is and does in his classes. That's number 4. This is a competitive world. We want the best in all of us to come to the top—and what's more, we want the best man to come to the top. That's what made America. It takes character to

congratulate the winner if he's someone else. *But we're all winners when we do our best.* It's tough to do one's best every day. And yet it's got to be done. “Every one is, in effect, a sworn policeman over his own acts; conscience allows neither evasion nor escape from self-responsibility.” (*Liberty—a Path to its Recovery*, by Harper, p. 43). Policing you is your job.

What would be the outcome if all of us faced our job in college this way? I'm sure we cannot imagine what would happen if all of us would bring ourselves to do our best every day. Naturally it would make all of us a powerful influence for good on all who came in contact with us—especially the pledges to our great brotherhood. We forget our own importance and influence. It works for good or ill every day, whether we will or no. Emerson in his essay on influence says: “Character teaches above our wills. Men imagine that they communicate their virtue and vice only by overt actions and do not see virtue or vice emit a breath every moment.”

If we would but give it a fair trial. Business would be a great spiritual thrill individually and Sigma Phi Epsilon would be a contagious brotherhood of inspiration—helpfulness and personal satisfaction—a *very real way of life*. It's possible. It's a natural if we're Good Sig Eps.

(Better buy and read *A Way of Life* by Sir William Osler. It costs \$1.00 but Dr. Osler's philosophy is of immeasurable value.)

Assembled manpower at Massachusetts in front of Goodell Library in November.



Undergrads Lift A Voice at N.I.C.

Collegians plug for tolerance as talks by federal bigwigs liven up national meeting of fraternity delegates and student IFC leaders.

I

An Official Summary

By **GEORGE STARR LASHER**

N.I.C. PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

BREAKING attendance records, wide participation of nationally known men, and the extensive program of social activities made outstanding the 41st annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference, November 24-26, at the Hotel Mayflower, Washington, D.C. For only the second time in the history of the organization, the session was held outside of New York City, yet more than 700 were present, including 90 educational officers and 282 undergraduate representatives of local interfraternity councils from all sections of the United States.

Juvenile delinquency, a defense against subversive groups on college campuses, scholarship, public relations, and racial discrimination were the topics which received the most attention, but chapter-house discussions, the sponsorship of projects, the reduction of costs of fraternity living, Greek Weeks, fraternity emphasis weeks, and regional conferences also aroused much interest.

Nine resolutions were passed, most of them growing up out of conference and round table discussions. The only one which failed to secure a unanimous vote dealt



Leroy A. Wilson, Lambda Chi Alpha, left, receives N.I.C. special service award.

with racial discrimination. It was passed by a vote of 36 to 3, with 19 of the 58 member fraternities not voting. The Committee on Resolutions introduced its resolution dealing with racial discrimination with an introductory statement which follows:

Many member fraternities in the National Interfraternity Conference have never had and do not now have clauses restricting membership in their fraternities. On the other hand, some of the member fraternities at their inception adopted selectivity clauses providing that membership be confined to a sectional or religious or other qualifying group. The conference recognizes that it has no authority with respect to the membership provision of member fraternities and that selection of their members is entirely the responsibility and the privilege of the individual fraternities. However, since this question is one which has interested a number of college officials, likewise a number of fraternity men, both undergraduate and alumni, it is the conclusion of this committee that the subject should be covered by an appropriate resolution at this conference.

Resolved: That it is the sense of this conference that: (1) It recognizes that many member fraternities have had and now have no restrictive provisions; (2) it recognizes that the question is of concern to many interested parties; (3) it calls these facts to the attention of all member fraternities, appreciating that membership is an individual fraternity responsibility; (4) it recommends that member fraternities that do have selective membership provisions consider this question in the light of prevailing conditions and take such steps as they may elect to eliminate such selectivity provisions.

After citing the necessity for the best and most intelligent leadership in the nation, the committee proposed the following resolution.

UNDERGRADUATE Sig Eps representing their campus IFCs at the Conference included Dan Bjorum, Purdue; Bud Phelps, Iowa; Dick DiSabatino, Delaware; Dick Thompson, Indiana.

Grand President Charles S. Thompson, Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr. and JOURNAL Editor John Robson were present as delegates, while Grand Secretary Emeritus William L. Phillips, who has missed only one annual meeting since the N.I.C. was founded in 1909, was there as an alternate delegate. Others of the official family present included Past Grand President Walter G. Fly and Assistant to the Grand Secretary Ray C. McCron.

Dean Lester G. Brailey, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Former Field Secretary Vic Vanaman, of Purdue University, were there as administration representatives.

One of the principal addresses at the Conference was delivered by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, D. C. Alpha, dean of students at George Washington University.

tion, which was passed unanimously:

That the general and national officers of its member fraternities re-emphasize, through every means possible, the intellectual aims of the fraternity:

That each local interfraternity council consciously and constantly encourage on its campus the maintenance among fraternity men of high scholastic standards as one of the primary goals of the program:

That each individual chapter seek to stimulate an attitude and atmosphere conducive to the encouragement in, and the recognition by, its members of good scholarship as the major objective of college life: and

That each fraternity member accept as his personal responsibility not only his own self-improvement through the facilities of his institution, but also participation in the intellectual stimulation of his chapter to the end that good scholarship be made synonymous with good fraternity membership.

Other resolutions recommended the active participation of member fraternities in measures to combat subversive influences and activities on college campuses; the giving of assistance to local agencies for eliminating juvenile delinquency and full participation in such efforts; an increase of public relation efforts with full appreciation

of the fact that public attitude depends primarily on the performance and accomplishments of the fraternities in their day-to-day activities; the consideration of ways and means of extending and improving chapter participation in the various forms of group discussion; and that recommendations in the chairman's report to the conference be referred to the Executive Committee for consideration and action.

Resolutions were also passed expressing the appreciation of the conference to Cecil J. Wilkinson, Phi Gamma Delta, chairman, and his associates of the host committee, and to Chairman Frank H. Myers, Kappa Alpha his fellow officers, the Executive Committee, and all standing and special committees for their loyal and efficient work in the year passed.

Officers for the year 1949-50 follow: chairman, William J. Barnes, Theta Xi, Stevens Institute, '24, New York City; vice-chairman, A. Ray Warnock, Beta Theta Pi, Illinois, '05, State College, Pa.; secretary, Charles M. Pledger, Jr., Theta Delta Chi, George Washington University, '26, Washington, D.C.; treasurer, Clarence E. Yeager, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kentucky, '33, Attleboro, Mass.; educational adviser, Dean Joseph A. Park, Alpha Tau Omega, Ohio State, '20, Columbus, Ohio.

The program for the 41st annual session had a lively opening in the form of a stag smoker Thursday night. The ballroom became a night club with professional entertainers providing acts of varied character.

At the formal banquet on Friday evening, 700 men found their places in time to hear Jean Warner sing "Star Spangled Banner" and "O Canada." They took their seats after the invocation by Dr. Edwin Holt Hughes, Delta Tau Delta, bishop of the Methodist Church. Among the guests were Fred M. Vinson, Phi Delta Theta, chief justice of the Supreme Court; Harold R. Burton, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Sherman Minton, Phi Delta Theta, associate justices of the Supreme Court; Louis A. Johnson, Delta Chi, and Charles F. Brannan, Secretary of Defense and Secretary of Agriculture, respectively.

Patrick J. Hurley, Sigma Chi, former Secretary of War, served as toastmaster, and the banquet speaker was George Maurice Morris, Delta Kappa Epsilon, a past president of the American Bar Association, whose subject was "The Fraternities Are Affirmative Agencies in the College Educational Process."

The presentation of awards by Chairman Myers brought recognition to Leroy A. Wilson, Lambda Chi Alpha, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, "for distinguished service to youth through the American college fraternity" and to the Cornell Interfraternity Council for its constructive program of activities which advanced the interfraternity cause. For the first time plaques were given the three runners-up in the national contest: Ohio State, Penn State, and Iowa.

The report of Chairman Myers contained a number of recommendations, eight of which were later by resolution referred to the Executive Committee for consideration and action. These follow:

That a committee be appointed to make a complete study and report on improving and enlarging the services that can be rendered by the National Interfraternity Conference to the member fraternities and associated organizations, including the present financial set-up and correlation of activities with the National Conference of College Fraternities and Societies and with the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council.

That determined efforts be made to encourage the various college administrations to join the fraternities in the promotion and inauguration of a pledge training program at each university and college covering subjects of general training interest and fraternity orientation which will benefit both the college and the fraternity.

That each fraternity, which has not already done so, start an annual leadership or chapter training school for the purpose of obtaining better instructed chapter officers and of coordinating and standardizing the administrative work of the active chapters.

That the conference give better support and co-operation to already sponsored projects, namely, (a) chapter house discussion programs; and (b) international exchange students.

That the conference urge and aid in the inauguration of a local interfraternity council on every college campus at which no such organization now exists.

That the conference urge and aid every local interfraternity council in the adoption and inauguration of (a) Interfraternity Workshop Week and (b) Greek Week, or Fraternity Emphasis Week.

That the present undergraduate conference be replaced by an annual school for interfraternity council officers or representatives where chosen lecturers and instructors will present subjects of general interest in the local interfraternity council field.

That serious study be given to the formation of new fraternities to meet the ever-increasing need from college students for fraternity affiliation.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, suspended by the 1948 Conference, was welcomed back as a member in good standing, as it no longer maintains the chapter in a non-accredited school which caused the suspension.

According to the report of the Committee on Fraternity Expansion as of September 1, 1949, the 58 N.I.C. fraternities have a total of 2,807 undergraduate chapters and 116 colonies, an increase of 132 new chapters and 33 reactivated chapters since November 1, 1949. The report of Conference Secretary Henry Q. Middendorf, Phi Delta Theta, gave a total membership of 1,226,710, as of July 1, 1949, but the figures for six fraternities were as of July 1, 1948.



Art Poinier, Ohio Epsilon, '31, drew this editorial cartoon titled "Who Can Cut the Knot?" for the Detroit, Mich., *Free Press*.

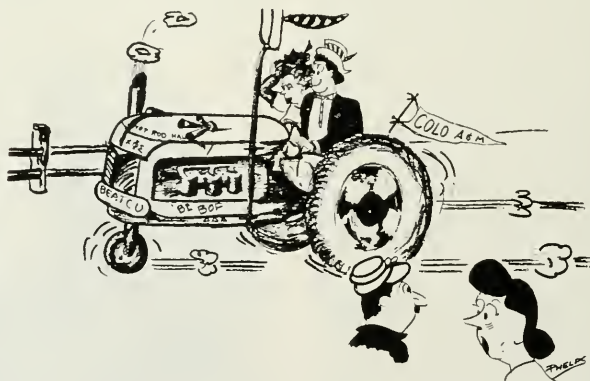
Tom C. Clark, Delta Tau Delta, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and former Attorney General, headed the panel which discussed "What the American College fraternity system can contribute to the solution of the juvenile delinquency problem." After stating that three felonies are committed in the United States every twenty seconds and one of them is committed by a person under 21 years of age, Justice Clark urged fraternity men to consider juvenile delinquency a community matter and aid in providing recreational opportunities and other activities that would interest young people in wholesome living and thus prevent delinquency.

The panel discussion was continued by John B. Smiley, Phi Kappa Psi, who suggested the organization of fraternity men on a nation-wide basis to raise money with which to combat juvenile delinquency, and Frank R. Hunt, Theta Chi, dean of students at Lafayette College, who told how fraternity men on his campus had on their

own initiative co-operated to make a boys' club successful, had given parties on holidays for underprivileged children, had aided in the support of boys in Greece and Norway, and had taken an interest in polio victims and patients, and so on.

Another man prominent in national affairs, J. Howard McGrath, Attorney General of the United States, led the second panel for a consideration of "What the American college fraternity system can do to combat the menace of subversive influences and activities on college campuses." He outlined the role of the fraternity man as being two-fold, education and exposure of false ideas by obtaining true facts, using his most potent weapon, the spirit of free inquiry.

Elmer Louis Kayser, Sigma Phi Epsilon, dean of students at George Washington University, and A. Ray Warnock, Beta Theta Pi, recently retired dean of men at Penn State, in their panel discussions asserted their belief that if fraternity men



JOE PHELPS, COLORADO STATE

"Shouldn't you have a talk with him?—he's been graduated two years now!"

lived up to their ideals that they would prove effective against subversive influences. Dean Kayser asserted that he had little fear that American institutions will be undermined to any disastrous degree "as long as the type of American manhood which has given the American college fraternity its message, its zeal, and its achievement continues alive among us."

Following a brief business session, delegates and members of the Undergraduate Conference met in the following round table groups to discuss topics pertinent to fraternity life: publicity and its related subjects, Clifton W. Phelan, Phi Gamma Delta, leader; reasonable scholarship standards, Charles A. Seidle, Theta Chi, associate dean of students, Lehigh University, leader; reduction of fraternity living costs, John C. Olwine, Chi Phi, leader; chapter house discussions, Clyde S. Johnson, personnel officer, University of California; Greek Weeks, fraternity emphasis weeks, and regional conferences, Dr. John O. Moseley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, leader. From these lively discussion periods came some of the resolutions acted upon later by the Conference.

The Undergraduate Conference met Saturday forenoon under the direction of Ferd B. Ensinger, Kappa Delta Rho, who at the business session of the conference later reported that the undergraduates recommended the substitution of a leadership training school for the Undergraduate Conference in line with the recommendation of Chairman Myers and that the N.I.C. organize regional interfraternity councils to consider matters of importance to them and to send representatives to the National Interfraternity Conference who would speak in behalf of the undergraduate councils.

Col. Ralph W. Wilson, Sigma Chi, scholarship counselor of the conference, reported that with the records missing from about fifty schools, 803 chapters out of 2,027, were above the all-men's average, and that the College Fraternity Scholarship Officers' Association was trying to get every chapter above the all-men's average.



Dan Bjorum, Purdue

II

A Sig Ep Student Reaction

By **DAN BJORUM**

PRESIDENT, PURDUE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER

BEING a foreign student, I probably look upon the entire American fraternity system in a slightly different light from most Americans. I came to the United States in the fall of 1947 without the slightest idea of what a fraternity or sorority was, what the fraternity system as a whole represented, and what it stood for. It took me considerable time to discover this, much longer than the duration of my pledgeship. I understood fairly soon what I would call the technical phases of fraternity life, but I felt that someplace along the line I had missed getting into the spirit of fraternal living, the spirit which is so extremely essential to build up and to maintain a good chapter. I have often thought lately that it was first after I had served as an officer of my chapter, and later as an officer of the Fraternity Presidents' Council of Purdue University, that I really began to grasp

the basic ideas behind the fraternity system. (In passing, I wonder how many fraternity men today ever get to the point during their undergraduate college years when they fully understand the system of which they are an integral part.)

When the announcements and invitations to the 1949 National Interfraternity Conference arrived, I was extremely eager to meet all the leaders of the American college fraternities, both on the alumni level and on the undergraduate level. I looked forward to it from several points of view. I hoped to get new ideas for the IFC at Purdue as well as for my own chapter. I hoped to see the ideal conference as far as organization and management were concerned. I hoped to meet many outstanding people. And finally I hoped that through my association with the fraternity leaders I would get an insight into the basic philosophy of fraternal living. I will admit that the fact that I did not receive any agenda or hardly any information on the Conference at all prior to my departure for Washington, D.C., disturbed me slightly and made me wonder. It did not keep me, however, from entering the Mayflower Hotel with all kinds of enthusiasm and expectations. I arrived early for the Conference, but even at Thursday noon, there was not any information concerning the Conference to be obtained at any place, except for the janitor's master sheets. Thursday evening came with registration and the smoker. Delegates, educators, undergraduates, and visitors came from all parts of the country, and the Conference began to take shape. The smoker was a nice social affair, but I seriously question its value and appropriateness at a conference like that. I am particularly referring to the liquid refreshments served. I fail to understand the logic and reason, if there was any, behind such an action. Roughly seven hundred persons were present at the smoker, and among them a large number of college and university presidents and deans, as well as undergraduate delegates. Back on the college campus these two groups are faced with the problem of drinking in fraternities. University administrators all over the country are trying to

educate their students regarding the use of alcoholic beverages. They are trying to keep it down, and what does the N.I.C. do? It turns right around and serves these same two groups a mixture of beer and champagne in such quantities that it would astonish even an alcoholic. I can imagine the reactions of a young undergraduate delegate who the previous day heard his college president denounce drinking in very strong terms, and who saw the same president sit down Thanksgiving Day evening at the N.I.C. smoker drinking with fellow college and university presidents and deans. No wonder that delegate lost some respect for his president, and began to wonder what the whole thing was about. As a result, the atmosphere of the smoker was one which was not becoming to a conference of that kind. I would like to add in passing that I am far from opposed to the use of alcoholic beverages, but I most certainly advocate the idea that everything has its time and its place.

The next morning Chairman Myers opened the Conference, and used the opportunity to make it perfectly clear to every undergraduate present that he, the undergraduate, was invited to come there as a paying guest, and that he was very welcome as such, but that he had no vote, that he could make no motion, nor could he second any. He was, however, invited to make any comments that he saw himself fit to make. That really put me right into the spirit of things, and apparently it affected the other undergraduates the same way, for as a result few undergraduates voiced their opinions. This brings me to my chief basic criticism of this year's Conference: the lack of opportunity for participation on the part of the undergraduates. I do not care if the N.I.C. constitution is set up as not to allow undergraduate participation. If it is, let us change it, or form a conference of our own. I do not care how important the older gentlemen think they are to the survival of the fraternity system. I still maintain that it is the undergraduates that keep it going down on the college level, where the system was set up to work in the first place. Do not misunderstand me. I realize the great

value of strong alumni relations, and I am the first to welcome any suggestions from the alumni as to how the Council or my chapter should be run. But once again it is a question of co-operation. The undergraduate chapters could hardly get along without the alumni, but the alumni have to remember that without the undergraduates there will be no alumni. I therefore maintain that the policy adopted by the N.I.C. of no undergraduate participation is one of narrowmindedness. Policies of such negative character have always been indicative of stagnation, lack of initiative, conservatism, and isolationism on the part of the sponsoring organization. And that is exactly the case of the N.I.C. today. I do not know what the graduates got out of the Conference, it could not have been very much, but I do think that most of the undergraduates left Washington, D.C., with a feeling of not having learned anything, not having accomplished anything, and what is much more important, they left with a very unfavorable picture in their minds of the fraternity system as it appears on the na-

tional level. I was disappointed. I did not learn anything new about management of fraternity affairs, I most certainly did not grasp any more of the spirit behind fraternity living, mainly because the atmosphere was not present, and finally I did not see the ideal conference as far as organization and management were concerned.

One of the few highlights of the Conference as far as I was concerned, came during the 45-minute undergraduate session, where Mr. Ferd B. Ensinger gave a splendid, although slightly too idealistic, representation of fraternity values.

I have intentionally by-passed the formal addresses and the panel discussions. Some of them, for example the address of the Attorney-General, were of great value. It is my personal opinion that some of the panels could have been substituted with special meetings and round table discussions. These came out fairly well for the most part, but the Chairman's constant reminder to the undergraduates concerning their standing with the Conference did not encourage undergraduate participation.

Dan Bjorum was born in Oslo, Norway, July 23, 1926, graduated from high school in Oslo in June, 1944. He was arrested by the German Gestapo and the Norwegian Nazi Police in November of the same year after having worked for two and one half years as a member and part-time officer in the Norwegian Underground Army. Thus he spent the rest of the war in a concentration camp.

Upon his release he attended business college in Oslo, and then in the fall of 1946, left Norway to go to England. He stayed in England for about one year, spending most of his time at school or traveling. His travels included a tour of France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Northern Germany, and Denmark.

He came to the United States on September 5, 1947, to enroll at Purdue where he is now majoring in the production-management option in the School of Mechanical Engineering. He is a senior.

During the summer of 1949, he was sent by his alma mater to Lake Success for the Fourth Intercollegiate Institute on the U.N., a two weeks' training course in the work of the United Nations. During the summer vacation he went back to Norway, and while there received a request from the American

Association for the U.N. to represent their student affiliate, the Collegiate Council for the U.N., at a meeting of the Student Commission of the World Federation of U.N. Associations, meeting in Rome, Italy in September. He served there as the voting member and head of the U.S. delegation. Following the student meeting, he was appointed by the Norwegian U.N. Association to serve as their second delegate to the main Assembly of the Federation. He was back in the U. S. on September 10 in time to participate as a group leader and counselor in the Purdue University sponsored Freshman Leadership Camp.

He has held the presidency of the International Association of Purdue for two terms, and is currently president of Indiana Alpha, president of the Fraternity Presidents' Council of Purdue University, member of the Executive Board of the Student Council, director of United Nations Volunteer Educational Center for the State of Indiana, State Chairman for the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. These activities, in addition to work in the field of public speaking, have made him eligible for the two top honorary organizations for men at Purdue, the Gimlet Club and Iron Key.



James T. Nicholson (left), Massachusetts, executive vice-president and general manager of the American Red Cross, receives a 30-year service bar from Gen. George C. Marshall, Red Cross president. Ceremony took place at national headquarters in Washington Dec. 13.

Sig Epic Achievement

Byrd & Co.

"What We Think of Senator Byrd's Machine," an article in a recent *Saturday Evening Post* (Ben Hibbs, Kansas Gamma, '23, editor), features both U. S. Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Alpha, and Virginia's former governor, William M. Tuck, Virginia Epsilon.

Excerpts:

"At the age of fifteen, Harry Byrd had taken over the financially broke Winchester, Virginia, *Evening Star* and had turned it into a paying proposition. From this shoestring, and by dint of his own efforts, he had accumulated great wealth, including two newspapers and some 200,000 apple trees, the largest privately owned apple orchards in the world. . . .

"Whatever one may say in criticism of Harry Byrd, it is a fact that he is one of the most scrupulously honest men in American public life. . . .

"One reason why elections in Virginia have been cleaner than most is that the Byrd machine is not only headed by a man of superior character but it usually chooses such men for positions of trust. The sitting governor, William M. Tuck, is a jovial, paunchy, personable

and salty 'country lawyer' who likes hillbilly music and has won the respect of the people through his rugged honesty."

Senator Byrd, as a member of the Senate Finance Committee and chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenses, made the following announcement concerning the 1951 Federal budget:

"On the basis of more than 16 years spent in closely analyzing and studying federal fiscal policies and the nation's economy, I am unable to escape the conclusion that a balanced budget within the ability of the people to pay is an absolute requirement for the preservation of the government's solvency and the stability of our economy. Without solvency and stability, our form of government cannot survive."

Perennial Do-Gooder

Whitney H. Eastman, New Hampshire Alpha, '10, a former Grand President of the Fraternity, vice-president of General Mills, Inc., was recently elected president of the Foundation for Minneapolis Area Boy Scouts. In July, 1949, he was elected a trustee of Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn.

Auto Craftsman

A prize for the best model from Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, established some twenty years ago by General Motors to interest teenage boys in fine craftsmanship, started Don Burnham, Indiana Alpha, '36, on his way to success. The award put him through Purdue, where he got his degree in mechanical engineering, and today, at age 34, he is manufacturing manager of the Oldsmobile plant at Lansing, Mich.

In Hollywood

Tom Ewell, Wisconsin Beta, who became a stage favorite for his performance in *John Loves Mary* several seasons ago, will appear in the motion picture *Adam's Rib*, in support of Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

On Capitol Hill

Senator Bourke Hickenlooper, Iowa Beta, Republican of Iowa, in the forefront of Senate activity regarding atomic energy since 1945, recently declared that the atomic program had been incredibly mismanaged.

Senator Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin Alpha, Republican, Wisconsin, last June called on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to act promptly in authorizing development of the St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

Presidents & Vice-Presidents

Newest hero of an up-through-the-ranks story is Wright Canfield, Kansas Beta, '29, who has become vice-president of a great utility enter-

prise—the Public Service Company of Oklahoma. In 1930 he started there as a cub.

As assistant to the president his duties are now chiefly managerial, though his training has taken him through these stages: general office engineer, member of operating crew at Welcetka power station, economic researcher, chief of expansion construction at Bartlesville and Nowata power stations, head of research, assistant to president, vice-president.

A resident of Tulsa, where he is a member of the Engineers Club, Canfield was born at Yale, Okla., receiving his electric engineering degree from Oklahoma A & M.

Carl A. Taylor, Delaware Alpha, '12, has been named a vice-president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company in charge of the Chesapeake district. He has been in railroading since 1912 when he first worked for the Pennsylvania. He had been general superintendent of the C. & O. since 1942.

George W. Christiansen, Michigan Alpha, '17, was elected president of the Michigan State Dental Society at its annual meeting in Detroit April 10, 1949.

H. Rollo Mueller, Kansas Alpha, '14, of Columbia, Mo., was recently elected head of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

Could L. Harris, New York Gamma, professor of accounting at N.Y.U., was recently elected National Director of the National Association of Cost Accountants. Last fall a book on Cost Accounting by Dr. C. Reittel and Prof. Harris was published by the International Textbook Publishing Company, Scranton.

At 1948 Democratic national convention, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia Alpha (left), with former Governor William Munford Tuck, Virginia Epsilon (right), on the floor at Philadelphia.



Fratres in Facultate

Marshall Sig Eps would like all Sig Eps to know about their faculty adviser. Late in 1946 when the first West Virginia Gamma men had just been initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon, chapter leaders were trying to decide whom to choose as faculty adviser. Three or four brothers were in Rene Pino's Spanish class, and they suggested that he be asked. So the decision was made and Professor Pino was asked.

His answer was astounding—"I will be very happy to serve, *If* I be allowed to serve one semester as a regular prep before being initiated!" We were somewhat surprised and very happy that he took this attitude. He came in as Pledge Pino, worked on all pledge projects, and acted as our faculty adviser while a pledge. Since then he has helped us found our Huntington Alumni Association and is a director of the Association's business board,* the alumni corporation. —CHARLES T. BROOKS

The Lehigh chapter has a new faculty adviser—HOPE RITTER, instructor in biology. He succeeds Jesse Burkhead, who left Lehigh to join the faculty of Syracuse University.

Up at Whitney

Ralph R. Butler, New Hampshire Alpha, '29, is the new salesmanager of the F. A. Whitney Carriage Company, Leominster, Mass., well-known makers of baby carriages.

Credit Head

Leroy W. Stewart, Illinois Alpha, who is associated with the Los Angeles, Calif., headquarters of the Bank of America, has been named president of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association.

Adman Strikes for Self

Glenn H. Cummings, Michigan Alpha, '20, has become partner in a newly formed Detroit advertising and public relations agency under the name of Cummings & Hopkins. A writer on business and financial subjects for newspapers for a number of years, he served from 1945 until recently as advertising manager for Continental Motors Corporation, Muskegon, Mich.

Tops Commerce Chamber

William H. Park, California Alpha, '28, a division manager for Pacific Gas and Electric Company, situated at Oakland, Calif., is president of the Oakland chamber of commerce. Onetime varsity baseball pitcher for his alma mater, he is an alumni counselor and president of the East Bay Grid Club.

Shawn in Yankeeland

Ted Shawn, Colorado Beta, is director of the Jacobs Pillow Festival and University of the Dance, near Lee, Mass. Shawn, who was once married to Ruth St. Dennis and was one of America's most celebrated male dancers of the '20s, bought this farm site 17 years ago for summer training for his dance troupe. Now in its eighth season the school and festival present ballet, modern, and ethnologic types of dance.

Contest Director

Stanley E. Dimond, Michigan Alpha, '27, director of the department of social studies for the Detroit, Mich., board of education, was recently named a director of the American history awards competition staged by the *Detroit Times-Hearst Newspapers*. The five public high school students selected will vie with others from cities across the nation in the grand finals for a total of \$25,000 in bond prizes to the winning contestants. The grand national award will be \$2,000 in bonds. Other bond prizes range from \$1,500 to \$50.00 for 40 runners-up. Besides Detroit, cities competing include New York, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Albany, Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee, San Antonio, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, and Seattle.

Planning Consultant

F. James Barnes, II, Virginia Delta, '27, former JOURNAL editor, planning consultant for the Division of Conservation and Development of the state of Virginia, has been re-elected secretary of the Southern Association of State Planning and Development Agencies.

In Memory of—

The U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., announced recently it would grant a series of five-year fellowships, named in honor of the late Defense Secretary James Forrestal, New Hampshire Alpha, for research and analysis in naval history.

A Dean Speaks

Elmer Louis Kayser, D.C. Alpha, dean of university students at his alma mater, delivered an address before the Traffic Section at the recent National Safety Congress, at Chicago, Ill. Dean Kayser declared: "Traffic courts will have to continue to look to the press more and more for help in building up public support. Consistent and objective reporting of traffic cases will help. Too often the only time the traffic court receives any space at all is when something of the man-bites-dog nature occurs. Such spasmodic, spotty, and slanted reporting in a feature story generally adds nothing to the court's dignity or prestige."



Marshall Sig Eps at Founders' Day dinner. Standing, left to right: Hubert Neely, historian; Gus Fotos, David McWatters, Ernie Soter, Charles Ayers, John Cornell, Frank Giudice, Robert Frum. Seated outside: Nick J. Komons, pledge; Nick A. Komons, Edward Davis, Pete Petrey, John Raines, Tony DiCiuccio, Pete Young, Bill Sharrett, vice-president; Charles Brooks, president of the Huntington Alumni Association; Ray Colon, president; Rene Pino, faculty adviser; Max Clay, Ralph Moore. Seated, inside left: James Kitts, Robert Thornton, Richard Wassum, Peter Rozzo, Jack Schrumpf, John Stefaney. Seated, inside right: Lester Richard, Ivan Hentorne, Lou Limber, Charles Ratcliffe, Harold Grace. There is an active alumni group at Huntington.

With the Alumni

Birmingham

The Birmingham Alumni Association has held regular meetings, after a summer layoff, on the first Tuesday night of each month. Attendance has been splendid, and a great deal of interest has been shown during 1949. The membership has increased by new alumni graduating from the University of Alabama, Auburn, and other schools in the south. Those attending our last three meetings have been John T. Smith, Richard H. Thompson, James Bryant, and Leland Hall from Alabama, and a host of new men from Auburn. Our membership now numbers approximately 175. Of this number, about 35 have taken active interest in chapter functions, while many others have lent moral support to our program.

Deserving honorable mention among the stalwarts for a successful year are President Lansing Smith, Alabama Beta, and Alabama Alpha Brothers Jack Fields, Roy Lockhart, John Carter, Bill Scruggs, Secretary Earl Jones, Treasurer Sam Wilson, and Alabama Gamma Brother Fred Walpole.

Activities for the year included a picnic and swimming party during July. The annual New Year's Eve party was held in the Windsor Room of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. The third such party since the War, this one was by far the biggest and best. Members and friends from several southern chapters were invited and there were representatives attending from chapters located in the adjoining states of Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Florida.

Several of our members reported a grand time as guests of the Alabama Alpha party held in the T. J. Hotel on Friday Night, December 2, prior to the Auburn-Alabama football game the next day.

Future plans include a drive to get greater attendance at the meetings, a social event every third meeting, closer co-operation with the sub-chapters in their rushing programs, and the possibility of reactivating Alabama Gamma at Howard College, Birmingham.

—JOHN T. SMITH

Cleveland

Officers of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter for 1950, elected recently, are: Charles Stewart, Florida Alpha, '28, president; Creighton Davies, Ohio Epsilon, '30, vice-president; Jack Gamble, Washington Alpha, '38, secretary; and Clayton Jack, Ohio Alpha, '40, treasurer. The nine-man board of trustees includes Richard Steudel, Michigan Alpha, '41, George Maurath, Ohio Gamma, '47, Jim Robinson, Ohio Zeta, '46, K. B. Wiggins, Ohio Gamma, '20, Harold Hayes, Minnesota Alpha, '23, Miles Wilder, Vermont Alpha, '08, Davies, Gamble, and Jack.

A record crowd of 132 couples attended the first post-war Christmas dance held by the Cleveland Sig Eps. Music was by Vince Patti and orchestra. Alumni staged the event and were out in force, with actives from Ohio and Michigan chapters as their guests. A feature of the semi-formal event, held at Cleveland's Hotel Allerton, was an intermission ses-

sion of fraternity songs by the Ohio Zeta (Baldwin-Wallace) glee club.

Cleveland Sig Eps meet every Friday noon at the Nanking Restaurant, in the Hipp Theatre Building on Euclid Avenue.

—JACK GAMBLE

Detroit

Detroit Alumni Chapter held its first meeting of the new school year at the 48 Club in Detroit, September 29, commencing at six o'clock dinner, after which those in attendance were entertained and enlightened by a talk given by guest speaker John Lamb, expert on television and radar, of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

November 3, a number of "old timers" gathered at the home of Past Grand Historian Fred A. Price at 687 Westchester Road, Grosse Pointe Park, Detroit's fashionable suburb on Lake St. Claire, for a pot-luck dinner with their ladies. In addition to commemorating Founders' Day this event was sparked by the presence of Grand Secretary Bill Hindman and Henry M. Thomas and wife, Lena Pearl, who journeyed all the way from Colorado Springs, Colo., to be with us for this occasion. Business cares were forgotten by the brothers who attended and, with the wives present to chaperone the party, everybody had a wonderful time. Brother Hindman gave a brief but comprehensive survey of the progress which our Fraternity has been making in recent years and a forecast of the improvements to come. Brother Thomas and wife brought us up to date on their activities since leaving Detroit in 1937 for Miami, Fla.

November 4 a luncheon was given in honor of Brothers Hindman and Thomas at the Penobscot Club in downtown Detroit. After briefing the assembled brothers on recent developments in the fraternity world, Brother

Hindman and Past Grand President Hunt left for a week-end of duck hunting at St. Claire Flats. Brothers and their ladies attending the Price party included Wesley and Jerry Picker, Fred and Evaline Price, Louis and Doris Thiele, Bliss and Irma Wolfe, George and Treva Christiansen, Jim and Mary Croushore, Glenn and Pauline Cummings, Glenn and Nina Curtis, Reed and Alma Hunt, John and Emma Jordan, Curt and Winifred Later, Don and Eve Lester, John and Lillian Pear, Pat and Sylvia Phenev, Humphreys and Grace Springstun, and George Weitzel, who is still footloose and fancy free. At the luncheon we also saw Earl Dirmeyer, Stewart Kerr, Lynn Stedman, in addition to those above mentioned.

Members gathered again at the 48 Club, December 8, and, after cocktails and dinner, President Lynn Stedman introduced the guest speaker of the evening, W. F. H. Dunaway, alumnus of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, of Nash-Kelvinator Corp., who presented a color film and talk on Americanism.

Election of officers: Robert J. Langlands, president; Paul R. O'Hara, vice-president; George W. Auch, secretary; and William D. Cowgill, treasurer. After some discussion concerning recent unfavorable publicity appearing in certain newspapers, mostly pertaining to high school fraternities and to certain infractions of the law by one or two members of certain national college fraternities, there was discussion on ways and means to encourage fraternity scholarship and improve living conditions in college generally, amongst fraternity men. The Chair promised to give consideration to the suggestion that several committees be appointed to study and make recommendations concerning the problems involved. John F. Jordan, retiring secretary, was elected to life membership in Detroit Alumni Chapter, in recognition of his industry in local Sig Ep activities. Brothers attending included Arthur B. Poinier, Harry S. Rudy, Harvey A. Shuler, Earl P. Dirmeyer, W. D. Cowgill, James E. McGuire, H. R. Weyrich, E. Reed Hunt, L. G. Stedman, Jr., G. I. Sundstrom, V. J. McAvoy, L. H. Jewell, George W. Auch, Arthur Mitchell, Ted Shreves, Jr., A. F. Collier, Royce Baum, Jr., Bob Pear, Paul O'Hara, Jack Jordan, and Curtis C. Later.

Past Grand Historian Fred A. Price recently returned from an extended trip throughout the west where he visited several Sig Eps including Henry M. Thomas and family at the "Peakview Motel," 2631 West Pikes Peak Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

—JOHN F. JORDAN

Kansas City

Approximately two dozen alumni met for dinner in the Plaza section of Kansas City on December 20. Assistant to the Grand Secretary

Illinois Alpha's Founders' Day dinner. From left: Bob Dunn, chapter president; Coleman Griffith, vice-president of the University of Illinois; E. J. Smith, assistant registrar of the University; Dale Arvidson, chairman of the banquet.





Guests at Founders' Day Dinner, Kansas Gamma, November 1, 1949. Earle W. Frost, past Grand President and Justice of the Municipal Court of Kansas City; George B. Smith, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Kansas; W. E. Rogers, Governor of District XIII; Herbert B. Steininger, chapter founder; George F. Akright, president of the Alumni Board of Kansas Gamma; Walter A. Huxman, former Governor of Kansas and Justice of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; and Hugo T. Wedell, Justice of the Supreme Court of Kansas.

Frank J. Ruck, Jr. was expected, but a snow storm caused cancellation of his flight from Denver and he did not arrive in town until the next day.

The meeting was devoted to final planning of a Christmas party and to election of the following officers for the coming year: George Akright, president; C. H. Elting, vice-president; Bill Biggerstaff, corresponding secretary; Ralph Ufford, recording secretary; J. D. Elliott, treasurer; and Herb Roush, historian.

Los Angeles

The Los Angeles area held Founders' Day banquet at the Oakmount Country Club, Glendale, Calif. One of the largest turnouts attended in the history of this area. In addition, to a fine dinner and other refreshments, pictures of the Southern California-Notre Dame 14-14 tie game were shown.

New officers for the Los Angeles Alumni Association are: president, J. P. Brough; vice-president, Zan Zack; treasurer, Max Deutz; secretary, R. A. Havenner.

—ROBERT A. HAVENNER

Topeka

The Topeka Alumni Chapter, has in addition to bi-monthly meetings, made it possible for all Sig Eps in the Topeka area to have lunch together on Mondays. Maxey's Grill at 10th and Tyler is the location and from the increase in attendance—"Monday at Maxey's" is being received with enthusiasm.

Better attendance through better entertainment seems to be the answer to alumni attendance and with the program on tap for the January 10 meeting, 1950 is going to be a banner year. Pictures of the Oklahoma-Texas football game will be shown and many more are coming up for future meetings. Bi-monthly

meetings are held on the second Tuesday of every other month—6:30 at the Blue Moon.

—J. T. FISHER

Local Boards

The alumni association of New York Alpha met at the chapter house on the Syracuse campus for an annual meeting November 20, 1949. Robert B. Hoople, '26, is secretary.

★ BRIEFS ★

Indiana

Richard Garrett, onetime president of his chapter and current president of the chapter's alumni board, is with the U. S. Rubber Company, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Charles Hungerford is a traveling auditor with Spiegel's Mail Order Company, Chicago, Ill.

William Kaufman is associated with the Veterans Administration, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mel Courtney is employed by S. S. Kresge and Company at Lafayette, Ind.

Tom Kind is an insurance agent at Goshen, Ind.

Bruce Cole is associated with the Studebaker Corporation at South Bend, Ind.

George Kuruzovich is an intern in social service at the Federal Prison, Terre Haute, Ind.

Michigan

James E. McGuire, '45, art director for MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., national advertising agency, with offices in the Fisher Building, Detroit, stands out in Detroit crowds, and Tony Weitzel, columnist of the *Detroit News* has this to say about the motor city giant: "Who is the tallest fellow in Detroit?"

... James (Mickey) McGuire, an ad agency artist, is 6 feet 11 inches and thinks he is ... Mickey gets a kick out of being mistaken for George Mikan, the great pro basketball player who is also 6 feet 11 inches."

Henry M. Thomas, '15E, formerly of Detroit and Miami, Fla., with his wife, Lena Pearl, have built and are operating "Peakview Motel" at 2631 W. Pike's Peak Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. They extend a cordial invitation to any of the brothers who may be traveling through Colorado to stop at their Motel, the latest word in accommodations for motorists, with a marvelous view of Pike's Peak and the surrounding country.

Oregon

Robert Wells, '48, is in the irrigation sprinkler business in Williston, N.D.

William Deller, '47, is director of athletics at the Stamford, Conn., Y.M.C.A. He is working there while studying for his master's degree at Columbia University.

Vernon White, '47, is advertising manager for the *Oregon Voter* at Portland, Ore.

Rensselaer

Richard B. Ault, '37, is chief maintenance engineer for Eastern Air Lines, Inc., at Miami, Fla. On December 14 he visited his alma mater to address the local chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

Alan H. Burritt, '37, is project engineer, Engineering Department, Kodak Paris Works, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y.

Alvin E. Johnson, '41, is assistant works Engineer for the Worthington Pump and Machine Company at Harrison, N.J.

Robert Pustell, '48, is plant engineering as-

sistant for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Dana B. Westcott, '39, is paper mill superintendent for the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company, at Mechanicville, N.Y.

Tennessee

Roy B. Striegel, is a district agent for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, Nashville, Tenn.

Virginia

A. Stewart Kerr, '38L, lawyer, formerly with the U. S. Department of Justice, now associated with the firm of Crawford, Sweeney & Dodd, at 1601 Dime Building, Detroit, resides at 5542 Somerset Avenue, Detroit. He teaches at University of Detroit Law School.

Washington & Lee

Carl B. Knight, '26, editor of the Big Stone Gap, Va., *Post*, was initiated as an honorary member of his alma mater's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi on December 2, 1949.

★ VITAL DATA ★

Married

"A man finds himself seven years older the day after his marriage."
—BACON

Robert Millar, Delaware Alpha, and Carol Roberts, on November 25, 1949, in the Pentecostal Church, Wilmington, Del.

George Newton Benschmidt, Kansas Gamma, '50, and Charlette Jean Reams, Sigma Kappa, on December 23, 1949, in the First Presbyterian Church, Abilene, Kan., with Jack Davis, '50, as usher.

John Benjamin Ashby, Kansas Gamma, '48, and Elizabeth Shears, Kappa Gamma, on December 29, 1949, in the First Presbyterian Church, Hutchinson, Kan.

Ralph Clark Ufford, Kansas Gamma, '49, and Dolores Travalent, Alpha Omicron Pi, on October 15, 1949, in St. James Catholic Church, Kansas City, Mo.

Walter E. Hines, Jr., Kentucky Alpha, and Kay Sturgill, onetime Eastern Kentucky State College coed and "Miss Eastern of 1949," on September 2, 1949, at Richmond, Ky.

Robert Leavitt, Massachusetts Alpha, '50, and Grace Bourget, on June 11, 1949, at Pocasset, Cape Cod, Mass.

Kenneth Spaulding, Massachusetts Alpha, '49, and Mary Bentley, on November 26, 1949, at Tuckahoe, N.Y.

Alverne Webster, Massachusetts Alpha, '50, and Midge Lamb, on December 16, 1949, in



Mogamman Boh Ray, B. J. Rhoads, and Jim Snider, left to right, Hobbs airport, N.M.

the Sigma Kappa Sorority house at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Robert Hempe, Missouri Beta, '51, and Frances Moeller, on December 26, 1949, in Saint Paul's Lutheran Church, Fort Dodge, Iowa, with chapter brothers Gene Hempe and John Budd serving as best man and usher, respectively.

Marion L. Brechbill, Montana Alpha, and Carol Flightner, on September 11, 1949.

Jack R. Dobbins, Montana Alpha, and Elsie Chilcote, on September 11, 1949.

William D. Emery, Montana Alpha, and Thelma Laws, on November 20, 1949.

Erford R. Jaqueth, Montana Alpha, and Wanda Mourar, on August 21, 1949.

Charles R. Stelling, Montana Alpha, and Margaret Klingler, on August 21, 1949.

Dudley H. Keyes, New York Delta, '47, and Betty Lou Schuette II, on November 12, 1949, at Sewickley, Pa.

Eugene Frank Wyszpolski, New York Delta, '45, and Nina Pauline Triff, on October 20, 1949, at Pasadena, Calif.

Wilson Vaughn, North Carolina Beta, '49, and Jane Pointer, on October 29, 1949, at Raleigh, N.C.

Raymond F. Link, Ohio Eta, past president of his chapter, and Jacqueline Aller, Delta Delta Delta, on December 28, 1949, at Dayton, Ohio.

James R. Nowlin, Oklahoma Beta, and Joan Shilling, Oklahoma City, on November 19, 1949, in the Capitol Hill Methodist Church.

Edwin Warren, Jr., Oklahoma Beta, and Sandra Lee Moore, Delta Gamma, on December 10, 1949, in St. John's Episcopal church, Norman, Okla., with chapter brothers Arden Norris and Travis Frensley as ushers.

Bob Yoswick, Pennsylvania Gamma, '51, and Stella Walsh, on November 23, 1949, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frank Brown, Texas Alpha, senior law student, and June Ward, on November 24, 1949, at Austin, Tex.

Fred Stevens, Texas Alpha, '49, and Jane Pendleton, Kappa Kappa Gamma, on November 5, 1949, at Fort Worth, Tex.

Robert N. Alvis, Wisconsin Alpha, '47, and Jean E. Hillberg, Pi Beta Phi, on January 8, 1949, at Oak Park, Ill.

Born

"A link between angels and men."

—TUPPER

To former district governor and Mrs. Richard G. Wellman, Kansas Beta, '42, a second son and third child, Bradley Nelson, on November 8, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Kansas

★ HABITAT HEROINE ★



MRS. ALEXANDER L. GREENE

University of Arkansas

MRS. ALEXANDER LAWTON GREENE became Arkansas Alpha's housemother on September 1, 1949. She came to us from Pine Bluff, Ark., but was born and raised in Warren and had lived in Little Rock.

Mother Greene attended the University of Arkansas where she was active in campus affairs as a member of Chi Omega. The student body of her day chose her as "the prettiest girl on the campus."

After marriage Mother Greene became active in the work of the Methodist Church as well as in club work. She has two sons, one a graduate of the University of Colorado, the other a graduate of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine.

Mother Greene says, "Being the only girl in a family of five and having two sons, there is nothing I like better than being Mother to a house full of boys."

Although this is her first experience as a housemother, she is serving Arkansas Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon perfectly.

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Died, Dean Earl C. Arnold, Kansas Alpha.

Died

"Death is a stage in human progress."
—SEARS

Arthur C. Auckland, Colorado Alpha, '50, during September, 1949.

Carl T. Brown, Indiana Alpha, on October 8, 1949.

Frank Felleman, Indiana Alpha, '32, engineer in the Naval Aircraft Factory at Hatboro, Pa., on Thanksgiving Day, 1949, at Bristol, Pa., from a coronary occlusion.

Earl C. Arnold, Kansas Alpha, '06, dean emeritus of the Vanderbilt University Law School, one of Sigma Phi Epsilon's all-time greats, admitted to the practice of law in the District of Columbia, Idaho, Ohio, Florida, Tennessee, Illinois, and before the U. S. Supreme Court, teacher before coming to Vanderbilt at the Universities of Idaho, Florida, and Cincinnati, and George Washington; author of *Outlines of Suretyship and Guaranty*, past president of the Nashville Kiwanis Club; on November 21, 1949, in the Mid-State Baptist Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

LeRoy Havens Carter, Kansas Alpha, '21, in-

★ Alumni Groups ★

Gamma, '51, a daughter, Karen Marie, on December 11, 1949, at Lawrence, Kan.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Curtis Ambler, Massachusetts Beta, '42, a second son, Tracy Brett, on September 8, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Folkestad, Montana Alpha, a son, their first child, on October 3, 1949, at Missoula, Mont.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kolb, New York Delta, '42, a son, Paul Oliver, on October 25, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Maginnis, New York Delta, '46, a third son, Stephen C., in November, 1949, at Springfield, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swick, New York Delta, '47, a daughter, Diana Lee, on November 18, 1949, at East Orange, N.J.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Shoup, Oklahoma Beta, a son, Mark Nelson, on October 22, 1949, at Dewey, Okla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Fry, Oklahoma Beta, a son, Gary Glen, on December 10, at Lubbock, Tex. This baby's father, grandfather, and two uncles have been Sig Eps at the University of Oklahoma.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne, a daughter, Jacki, at Norman, Okla.; date unreported.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway, Texas Alpha, a son, during December, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seebach, a son; no other data reported.

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spector for the alcohol tax unit of the Treasury Department at St. Paul, Minn., on August 21, 1949.

Ralph Brown, New York Alpha, during November, 1947.

Jay P. Taggart, Ohio Alpha, prominent Cleveland attorney and an alumni trustee of his chapter, on November 18, 1949.

James R. Smith, Ohio Alpha, on May 13, 1949.

Frederick A. Klipfel, Ohio Epsilon, on October 10, 1949.

Ben N. Hill, Oklahoma Alpha, on October 10, 1949.

James W. Evans, Oklahoma Alpha, '50, during July, 1949.

Max Frye, Oregon Beta, '40, account executive at radio station KPOJ, Portland, Ore.; on October 31, 1949, in the Veterans Hospital at Portland; of cancer.

George J. Lawrence, M.D., Pennsylvania Delta, regimental surgeon of the 165th infantry regiment, 42nd division, in World War I, onetime New York State commander of the American Legion, on November 9, 1949, at Flushing, N.Y.

Richard Morris Kennedy, Pennsylvania

Epsilon, '29, member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; on October 20, 1949, at Geneva, Ill.

Resigned

Richard Vandale Staley, Ohio Eta, on December 7, 1949.

Eugene R. Price, Ohio Eta, on December 7, 1949.

Frederick G. Coester, New York Beta, '51, on September 21, 1949.

Kenneth R. Barta, California Alpha '50, on June 17, 1949.

Richard R. Legault, California Alpha, '50, on June 17, 1949.

Wilfred Phifer, Tennessee Alpha, '51; no facts reported.

Reinstated

Robert W. Christie, Michigan Alpha, '49, on October 24, 1949.

Reade Williams, Michigan Alpha, '50, on October 24, 1949.

John C. Wood, Virginia Eta, '40, on October 12, 1949.

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(The Directory will appear again in June.)

Pan Hellenica

Edited by CHARLES V. VANAMAN, Marshall, Former Field Secretary

★ NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE FRATERNITY WORLD ★

WALTER MILLER, newly appointed field secretary of TKE, has just completed a book that's the only one of its kind. No other school has written a history of its Greek-letter organizations, according to Miller, so far as authorities have been able to discover. In the book, Miller tells of past experiences and scandals connected with the organizations at Iowa State.

John Stewart Battle, in January, 1950, became Virginia's 64th governor since Patrick Henry. The soft-spoken attorney succeeds William M. "Big Bill" Tuck, ΣΦΕ. Mr. Battle is an ATΩ and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Frank Wieland, a former president of Delta Tau Delta, once offered the following observations on alumni chapters: "Mere sentiment never yet gave permanence to any organization. But give the organization proper officers; see that its dues are paid, and that it has a bank account, and the sentiment will follow. Absolute adherence to business sense in a sentimental organization assures that organization a virility and permanency; nothing else will."

On October 3, 1949, Mayor O'Dwyer of New York City signed a proclamation setting October 5 aside as Lou Gehrig Memorial Day. The residents of the city were urged to honor the late New York Yankee first baseman, who was a member of Phi Delta Theta at Columbia University.

A trustee of an Eastern university had this to say about fraternities: "I believe in fraternities for the simple reason that impulses as old as human nature draw together men who have a liking for one another. . . . In addition, fraternities give their men responsibilities that contribute to their learning and to the development of character."

In order to pay tribute to North Carolina grid star, Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice, the Sigma Chi Sextet came up with the now famed "All the Way, Choo Choo." The song, needless to say, has put the Sextet in a very desirable position throughout the Tar Heel State. [*Justice is a Beta.*—Ed.]

Dr. John O. Moseley resigned as president of the University of Nevada to accept the office of Alumni Secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Time Magazine, in the September 12 edition, reports on a nationwide survey by pollster Elmo Roper and an advisory board of educators: "Americans want their children to go to college and 60 per cent want their daughters to go to co-ed schools and 58 per cent favor same for sons. By two to one, U. S. parents prefer schools where their children will have a chance to join fraternities and sororities."

Cornell University's IFC was awarded the National Interfraternity Conference's service award for "the greatest progress of interfraternity conferences on its campus." Runners-up were: The University of Iowa, Ohio State University, and Penn State College. Cornell and Penn State are probably sweating out this year in view of the fraternity tragedies that have recently taken place at the other two institutions.

Regarded among scholastic circles as one of the currently outstanding manuals by fraternities on the subject of study is Delta Upsilon's recently issued booklet, "How To Improve Chapter Scholarship." This manual represents a careful study and analysis of the methods employed by 24 Delta Upsilon chapters, all of which have consistently ranked scholastically in the first one-third of the fraternities on their campuses.

The Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council issues a news sheet, edited by Chandler Harris, Delta Sigma Phi. Its recent issue was divided into these topics: Current Developments in Discrimination, Achievement in Scholarship, New Rules on Drinking, and Public Relations Items. L. G. Balfour, Sigma Chi, is chairman of the Council.

The fraternity world, and Sigma Chi in particular, lost a most effective and stellar professional when Chester W. Cleveland resigned as editor of *The Magazine of Sigma Chi*. After a career of more than 25 years at this post, he resigned to set up his own Chicago public relations firm.

Good of the Order

★ THE PLEDGE TRIBUNAL SYSTEM AT CORNELL ★

By DONALD P. REYNOLDS, New York Beta

NEW YORK BETA began this term to use a new pledge training system which is divided into three parts: the pledge point system, the pledge father system, and the pledge tribunal. Our pledge point system is patterned after the one recommended by the Grand Chapter. Points are awarded for work both in and out of the house, participation in campus activities, and for general attitude. Without a 50-point average at the end of the pledge training program, a pledge may not be initiated.

The pledge tribunal is a new addition this year. At the close of business meetings every other week, pledges leave the room. The active chapter discusses each man, suggesting things which may be corrected or commending the man if he deserves it. Then the pledges are brought into the room one by one and an active tells each man the consensus of chapter feeling. If the chapter feels that any one thing is too personal to be brought up before the tribunal, the man's pledge father is delegated to inform him.

The tribunal system has solved many problems for us. Formerly, many actives had neglected to pay as much attention to the pledges' good and bad points as they should have. Also, we had no effective way of correcting small unpleasant personality traits. As a result, we have occasionally lost good men through faults of their own which could have been corrected. The tribunal system focuses attention on the pledges, thus eliminating the first problem. In addition, it enables pledges to correct, or at least try to correct, some of their defects. We feel that in doing this, we are not only helping the fraternity, but are also doing the equally important job of making the fraternity help the pledges.

New District Governor

Robert E. Pitt, Minnesota Alpha, '32, of Chicago, has succeeded Junior Grand Marshal J. Russell Pratt as governor of District X, embracing the Illinois and Indiana chapters—Illinois, Illinois Tech, Bradley, Purdue, and Indiana. His appointment became effective in December, 1949, upon Pratt's resignation.

For a number of years Bob has been a sparkplug of the Chicago Alumni Chapter and served as finance chairman of the Chicago



District Governor Robert Pitt, Minnesota Alpha (right), with Don Kanne of Chicago.

Conclave in 1949. He was delegate of this alumni chapter to the Kansas City Conclave in 1947. He is a member of the alumni board of Illinois Beta. He is president of the Pitt Engineering Company, at 120 West Kinzie Street, Chicago, which manufactures and repairs passenger and freight elevators.

While at Minnesota Bob was all-University champion of backstroke swimming and a member of the swimming and football teams. Swimming is still one of his chief hobbies, and he plays golf when there is time.

The Pitts live at 10 South William Street, Mount Prospect, Ill. A daughter, Carolyn Phyllis, is ten, a son, Robert William, is four.

Our Official Family

Grand Historian Luis J. Roberts, California Beta, '28, who has been with the B. F. Goodrich Company in various sales capacities for the past 20 years, most recently as manager of the retail outlet at Dallas, Tex., is now manager of the company's new store at Long Beach, Calif. It is situated at 1467 West Pacific Coast Highway.

Beg Pardon

The item published in the August, 1949, JOURNAL that Robert L. Neilson, Maryland Alpha, had resigned from the Fraternity was incorrect. He is an active member in good standing.

On the Campus

★ DICK GILMAN, OUTSTANDING ATHLETE OF KANSAS ★

By DON G. GLASCO, Kansas Gamma

Ask anyone at the University of Kansas who the school's outstanding athlete is and they will reply without delay, Dick Gilman.

Dick attended high school in Webster Groves, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. As a pre-collegiate athlete he received three letters in basketball as well as varsity letters in his junior and senior years as center in football. After being named to the all St. Louis team in 1945, Dick was graduated from high school. He spent 15 months in the Marines, six of them in Japan. He returned to civilian life on September 3, 1946, and since his parents had moved to Merriam, Kan., he enrolled at K. U.

For his first two years at the University of Kansas, Dick played halfback under Coach George Sauer. After Sauer left Kansas to coach Navy, Jules V. Sikes moved Gilman to the quarterback spot. Dick was given very little publicity as a probable starter in the quarterback position at the beginning of the 1948 season, but early in the Texas Christian University game he proved that he was going to be hard to remove from the position. Many observers were startled by Gilman's running exhibition against Iowa State as he amassed



Press clippings also reveal Gilman's baseball ability. Kansas finished at league top.

a total of 134 yards in only seven attempts while scoring the lone Kansas T.D. on a 36-yard spin.

Dick had a brilliant 1948 season. He averaged 17 yards per pass and over two T.D. passes per game:

Gilman T.D.

	passes	Score
Nebraska against Kansas	3	7-27
George Washington against Kansas	2	0-12
Denver against Kansas	4	0-40
Iowa State against Kansas	1	20-7
Kansas State against Kansas	2	14-20
Oklahoma A & M against Kansas	2	14-20



"Pistol" Gilman throws a pass

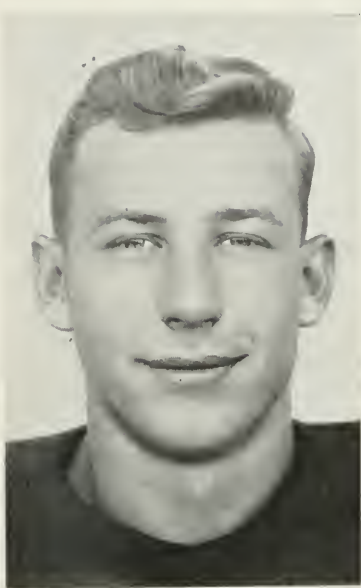
Quarterback Dick Gilman ranked among the nation's individual offensive leaders and helped Kansas move to ninth place in the nation according to figures compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. Gilman ranked 18th in total offense with 416 yards in 66 plays in 4 games. He ranked 20th among the nation's passers with 403 yards on 22 completions in 50 attempts. In total yardage gained he was 8th, and he threw 14 T.D. passes in the '48 season placing himself with the top passers of the country.

Dick also had a very successful 1949 season. The first 5 games he gained 379 yards in the air and 161 on the ground. He was second in the Big Seven in total offense and passing. Coach Jules V. Sikes shifted his all-conference quarterback to a fullback position to help him spot his receivers down the field. The 6-feet-2-inch, 185-pound Gilman responded by riddling Sooners and Aggie pass defenses with 20

completions out of 40 attempts. This deadly accuracy also spread the opponent's defense and thus strengthened the Jayhawker's running attack. In October of this year *Parade*, a national Sunday supplement, ran Dick's picture with a story on his excellent playing and the correspondingly small amount of publicity he received.

Before 1948, Dick was better known for his hurling duties on the Jayhawk baseball squad than for his football prowess. He has lettered three years in baseball at K. U. and in '49 hurled the Jayhawkers to a Big Seven championship and into a playoff for an N.C.A.A. finals berth. He has lettered as a pitcher for the last 2 years. Dick hurled eight straight wins for the season of 1949. Not only did he excel as a pitcher, but he averaged 1.32 runs per game.

During the last three summers Dick has pitched for the Atchison Colts, and this past summer he hurled the semi-pro team into the Northeast Kansas District Championship. He pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the U. S. Marine team of Kansas City. He struck out 19 men. There wasn't an assist or put out to the credit of the short stop, third baseman, or the entire outfield. After winning the district championship, Gilman went with the Atchison Colts to Lawrence Stadium in Wichita where he came within 2 hits of pitching a no-hit game this past summer. The team had three victories against one defeat. The only defeat was a 1-0 loss in the state semi-final game at the hands of the Wichita Boeing Bombers. Earlier in the tournament Gilman shut out the Boeing Bombers 3-0 and would have fared better in his 1-0 loss if his team mates had been able to give him better support in the field and at bat. The Atchison Colts ended the season with ten victories and one defeat. During the summer Gilman pitched



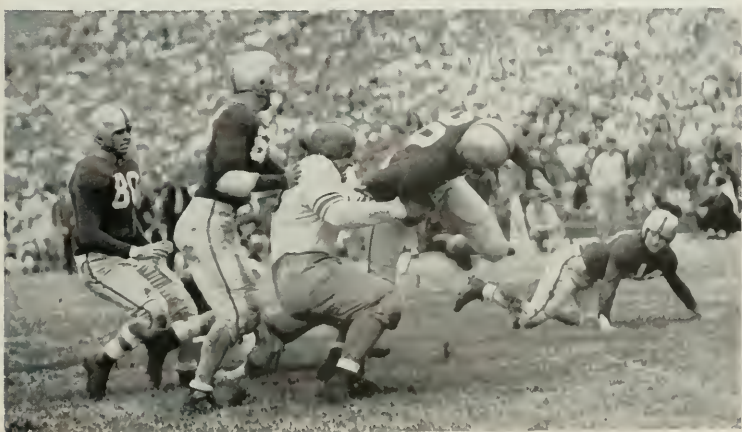
Jayhawker "Pistol" Dick Gilman

64 consecutive innings without an earned run against him.

He was selected as the outstanding pitcher on the all-state semi-pro team in 1949, and he received an individual sportsmanship award.

Dick has been quite a booster of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kansas Gamma. Besides his ca-

Here is Gilman carrying the ball over for a touchdown. Sig Ep Dick Bertuzzi is on hands and knees to the right. Gilman ranked 18th nationally in total offense. (D'Ambra)



capacity as intramural chairman he has been playing excellent ball on the fraternity "A" basketball team. Dick has one of the most affable personalities in the fraternity and spreads much good will within the chapter and on the campus. He is pinned to Mary Wilkins, Kappa Kappa Gamma, whom he plans to marry in the near future. A senior in education, he plans to withdraw from school this spring to play professional baseball with one of the ten professional groups that have made him offers. He plans to return to K. U. next fall to complete his undergraduate work. Twenty-two year old Dick Gilman has a bright athletic future.

★ REPORTS ★

Baker

Baker University, with five Sig Eps on the starting line-up, defeated Ottawa University 14-7 to annex the Kansas Conference football championship. John Zorn, center, was one of the three Baker men to make the all-conference first team. Ted Cleavenger, guard, acquired a position on the second team, and Maxwell Sloop and Ernest Swenson, tackles, made honorable mention. Other lettermen were Larry Noll, Walt Martin, guards, Ernie Anselmi, Earl Krause, tackles, Don Reid, center, and Rodney Enos, Asa Cleavenger, and Harry Barrett, backs. Promising freshman footballers include John Martin, Bill Vohs, Earle Jones, and Larry Rowe.

Baker welcomed back to school eight lettermen from last year's third place basketball team. Four are Sig Eps, and three of them were on the starting line-up.

This year's team captain is Forrest Pontius, honorable mention guard for the conference. Kenny Sterns, Rod Enos, Bob Merrill, and Warren Nevins are the other Sig Eps included on Coach Davee's first twelve.

Kenny Sterns is the leading scorer for the Wildcats with the season a quarter of the way over. Rod Enos and Forrest Pontius are both working toward their fourth letter in basketball. Dick Simecka is the only Sig Ep on the B team. Two promising members of the freshman squad are pledges, David Stallard and Harold Elliott.

Rod Enos is trying to repeat his feat of earning four major letters last year. He is the first four-letterman since Sig Ep M. O. Hodges turned the trick in 1940. Rod already has three letters in basketball and track, and two in baseball and football.

Sig Ep finished fourth in intramural softball this fall with two wins and two losses. Three members were chosen to represent the all-stars. Dick Simecka, second base, was

chosen by unanimous vote. Bud Elliott was voted in as utility infielder, and Roy Doleshal as reserve pitcher.

Volleyball teams were divided into two leagues with the Sig Eps represented in both. In the A league our 2-3 record was good for fourth place, while a 4-1 record annexed second in the B bracket.

Swimming, basketball, and ping-pong will round out the semester's activities. Right now the house of Epsilon is in third place, only 50 points behind the leaders, in the race for the intramural trophy.

The first Emil S. Liston Memorial Award was won by Chalmers Martin, an independent. The award is given annually to the football non-letterman who, in the opinion of the lettermen, is most valuable to the team.

Emil Liston was one of the founders of Kansas Alpha and director of athletics at Baker for 22 years. Chalmers' brother, Corby, is line coach of the team and a member of Kansas Alpha.

The Perry town team, coached by Sig Ep Bryce Stallard, won the 31-team Y.M.C.A. tournament held in Topeka, Kan., December 11-17. Marvin Stark, Bill Hart, and Tom Pollard were men from this chapter who starred for Perry.

Rain washed out the annual fall pledge picnic, but fast-working neophytes turned the chapter house into a rustic autumn setting within a day. Refreshments were served to couples as they sat on the floor and pretended it was a mild fall night. The girls agreed it was better than the customary huge bonfire. Pledges mimicked the actives' peculiarities during intermission.

Frances Mitchell, Alpha Chi Omega, was chosen Sig Ep Sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart Ball December 17. Ward Lancaster and his orchestra furnished the dance music. Party favors were leather crested jewel boxes. Martha Kessler, last year's sweetheart, presented Frances with the sweetheart pin.

At the last meeting of the Kansas Alpha Mothers' club each mother decided to give the house something urgently needed. Consequently, our tree was surrounded with gifts, including ash trays, tea towels, and cooking utensils.

Garrett Hall was the site of an alumni-active dance held in Kansas City December 27. The dance was held to promote better understanding among alumni and actives of Kansas Alpha.

Pledge Rod Busey played the part of an escaped prisoner from a German P. W. camp in Baker's fall dramatic production, *Libel*.

Recently initiated: Robert Jones, John Blumberg, Harry Barrett, Sam Washburn, and Robert Marshall.

—UNSIGNED

Bradley

On December 13, 1949, election of officers for the coming year took place as follows: Vincent Sanz, president; George Scoutaris, vice-president; Giles C. Stahl, historian; Richard Fealstrom, secretary. —GILES C. STAHL

Carroll

A new mascot has been acquired, gift of the pledge class; Peg is a well-mannered dog of part Chow and Collie about six months old.

Annual Founders' Day Dance was held November 5, with the decorations following the theme of life around 1900.

Winter Formal was held on January 13 in Milwaukee.

"Pinchy" Plier has been elected to serve as secretary for the period from the graduation of the present secretary, Willy Leys, until the election of officers.

On December 5, pledging took place on the campus, netting 35. The tremendous rushing program was directed by Art Traulsen.

Formal initiation was held at the close of Work Week on December 10 and the following men have been received into the chapter: Don Kelly, Jay Van Valin, Will Frederickson, Bill Rogers, Dick Winther, Bill Sills, Arf Fesenfeld, Ken Jesse, Bill Anderson, Bob

Smeaton, Chuck Roe, Harris Wilke, and Jay Erzberger.

Varsity basketball participants are John Rose and Dick Winther.

During the last week of school before the Christmas vacation, two parties were held. On Tuesday night, the pledges and actives got together for an old-fashioned gift exchange program, followed by serenading the girls' dormitories. Then Friday evening, several underprivileged youngsters were treated with candy and gifts and shown a good time at the house. Our splendid cook "Emma," was presented at this same party, with the Sig Ep sweetheart pin, as a gift from all the fellows.

—GEORGE HERBRAND

Colorado

Homecoming this year (October 29) found the men of Colorado Alpha winning first-place trophies in field events and the float parade. The six-man team that brought home the cup for setting the pace in the chariot race included Don Lindberg, George Young, John Webermeier, Harry Nance, Ken Gregor, and Dick Beal. The following day a smoke-spouting replica of the railroad's contribution to the expansion of the west, steamed away with another first place cup, for Sigma Phi Epsilon. Following a gridiron victory over the Utah Utes the chapter was host to an estimated 250 alumni and guests.



Colorado Alpha's first-place Homecoming Float chugging down Boulder's main street.



At Colorado's Bamboo Bungalow party.

The pledges were responsible in October for an annual fall dance. The theme "Bamboo Bungalow" accounted for the scanty dress of the native girls, swabbies, and beach-combers who mingled under the palms that gently swayed in the warm (?) breezes of the chapter house. The patter of bare feet drifted with dreamy native ballads, most popular being "Mule Train." Cider and doughnuts added the final touch.

Newly elected officers: James Harvey, president; Dick Harrison, vice-president; Bob Townsend, historian; Tom Livingston, recording secretary; and Jim Metcalf, corresponding secretary.

Bob Wilson, Bill Allen, and Ed O'Malley each chalked up a successful season on the gridiron. Stan Hays has begun his trips around the country to splash up victories for the C. U. swimming team. Harry Nance is a participant in varsity wrestling.

Three Sig Ep chapters met in Denver on November 12 for a tri-chapter formal. The dance was held in the Tabor Room of the Brown Palace Hotel and can be set as an example of inter-chapter co-operation. Colorado Alpha had charge of programs, Colorado Beta located the ballroom, and Colorado Delta obtained the music of Chuck Bennett and his orchestra. Chaperons were representatives of all three chapters.

—R. L. TOWNSEND

Cornell

The fall term's social calendar started with a beer party on September 24. The next weekend, October 1, a cocktail party in honor of our new pledges marked the end of rushing. After each of the four home football games, we had an afternoon cocktail party, followed by a beer party and dancing in the evening. On November 5 a cocktail party for the brothers from New York Alpha followed Cornell's 33-7 victory over Syracuse University. Our pledge formal on December 3 featured an orchestra for dancing and some excellent intermission entertainment by Brothers Lansing, Strub, Knierim, Robinson, and Seymour.

Social activities for 1949 ended with the annual Faculty-Student Milk Punch Party, December 14.

The annual Christmas tree rush seems to indicate that the members of our fall pledge class have learned to co-operate with each other. Their job was to get a Christmas tree, in good condition, into the house between nine and two o'clock December 16. The bitter cold that night did not hinder the pledges at

The Cornell chapter mascot "Nyb" surrounded by men from the house on Edgemore Lane.





Before. President Alan Mitchell of the Dartmouth chapter refacing fireplace.



After. Alan now relaxes happily after completion of living-room fireplace.

all. By using both brute force and trickery, they took only two hours to get a complete tree into the living-room. Both victors and vanquished were glad to take advantage of the sandwiches and cocoa which followed the battle. Time: two hours, ten minutes of the only round. The winners: pledges.

Friends of the chapter will be interested to know that New York Beta ranks seventh scholastically among 56 fraternities on the hill in 1949. Our average was 77.98, half a point over the all-university average, nearly one point over the all-men's average, and nearly one and a half points over the all-fraternity average. Our standing has risen two places since last year, when we were ninth.

—DONALD P. REYNOLDS

Dartmouth

Recent initiates: Skip Crawford, Kirkwood, Mo.; Bob Callander, Arlington, N.J.; Ray Alexanian, New York City; Greg Peterson, Calais, Maine; Ted Stampfer, Espanola, N.M.; Ted Coolidge, South Hamilton, Mass.; and Walter Grevatt, Glen Ridge, N.Y.

Since the war, when we lost our old house and had to take our present house as the best then available, we have been faced with two alternatives. We could either remain temporarily satisfied and put all efforts into saving toward building or buying a new house, or we could concentrate on improving our present house. Because of rising building costs

and the improbability of ever securing a new house in the foreseeable future we have, particularly in the last year, launched a concerted drive to raise money in order to make a number of much-needed improvements. The brothers have raised a good portion of the needed funds themselves, and we have done all of the unskilled work. For the remaining money necessary to complete our many projects we have asked for the co-operation of our alumni.

Not everything has yet been completed, but already many important improvements have been made. Things began to get underway last spring, and many of the brothers remained after school was over to start work on a fence and lawn in the rear of the house, where before there had been only trash and an unsightly view. This has been carried over into this fall when we seeded in the lawn and completed the back-yard fence. By spring we hope to have a barbecue fireplace constructed so that we can have better outside parties.

But this was only the beginning. Our main project has been to completely make over the living-room and refurnish it with modern furniture. This has largely been done, including the building of a new fireplace, new wall paneling and a complete new paint job. There still remains the construction of wall seats which must await the raising of additional funds. Toward this object the brothers are far from idle, and are doing many things

to raise the money, even to the point of donating blood.

In addition to the living-room, the downstairs cellar and bar have been repainted as well as most of the outside of the house. This is a job of which we feel justly proud, and although our present status is not all we could want, we have gone a long way toward making our house much more attractive and comfortable.

Paced by Part Keese, we redeemed ourselves in intramurals by tying for second place in football skills competition. The intramural program is under Mel Walsh.

Three brothers were elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Richard Best, Jim Lyons, and Alan Mitchell.

In the forthcoming Players production of *King Lear* are Charles Hamilton, Ira Choreanian, and Frank Johnson. Don Palmer is head of the equipment department and will take a part in putting on Dartmouth's 1950 Winter Carnival.

Skip Crawford has taken over the leadership of the Boy Scout troop in Vermont. Meetings are held every Thursday night, and from time to time interested brothers help in conducting and leading scout activities.

The great social event of the fall was the Fall Houseparties weekend over November 12. The feature of the weekend was the Dartmouth-Cornell football game. Dartmouth won an upset victory. The highlight came with a hayride on Saturday night.

Next big event on our list is Winter Carnival the first week in February.

—FRANK JOHNSON

Davidson

On December 10, N. C. Epsilon gave its first fraternity function, a formal banquet at Kuester's in Charlotte and a dance at the beautiful Morris Field Officers' Club. Walter Hagen's orchestra of Charlotte supplied the music. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Goldiere and Major and Mrs. Charles Sample, both gentlemen being Sig Ep *fratres in facultate*. The *Sig-Epigram*, the fraternity newspaper, was published and distributed at this occasion by Bill Dixon and Ramon Hart. Many alumni were present.

Two new members of the Davidson College faculty this year are Sig Eps: Major Sample, assistant professor of military science and tactics in the R.O.T.C. department, Davidson, '39, and Dr. Paul Cheatham, professor in the psychology department, member of Virginia Eta, University of Virginia. This brings the total of faculty brothers to eight.

The editors of the *Sig-Epigram* published a chapter alumni directory which was mailed just before Christmas. Christmas holidays at

Davidson lasted from December 20 to January 4.

N. C. Epsilon now has 34 actives and 11 pledges.

—RAMON HART

Delaware

William Groetzinger has been initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, and Charles Benzel has been initiated into Scabbard and Blade. Sig Ep is already well represented in these fraternities by Hushebeck and Pollari in OΔK, and Hushebeck and Beadle in Scabbard and Blade.

Joseph Baldwin, Dick DiSabatino, Robert DeFiore, and James Mullin have developed plans for eating in the house. These plans have been drawn up by active alumni, field secretaries, and others.

House Manager Zachow and Beadle have installed a new lighting system for house parties in the "Panther Room." Spotlights of different colors were donated by the board of directors, and have been installed calling attention to Layton Mabrey's murals painted just after the war. White overheads were also installed making it possible to play ping-pong.

MacIver, Rayner, Schlenzig, Burnett, Zachow, Tyler, and Beadle formed a Homecoming house decorations committee which produced a six-foot fighting Blue Hen, in football attire, kicking a West Chester teacher between the uprights, out of the stadium.

As usual the brothers caroled to the women of Lower Campus, but had improved over last year, by having regular choir practice four weeks. We welcomed the return of Ted Zolper, '49, to give us a supporting voice.

Sig Ep captured the Interfraternity Touch Football Cup by defeating such tough opponents as Theta Chi and Sigma Nu. Interfraternity basketball is under the coaching of Don Huston. To date Sig Ep has won two of its three games with a team consisting of Baylis, Robert and Joseph Miller, Schlenzig, Schockley, Stewart, Tyler, Levis, and Pledge Walker. John Buechele has won a starting berth on Delaware's varsity as a forward. Sig Ep came in second for honors in an interfraternity cross-country meet this fall, taking a second and a fifth, with a squad of four: Levis, Schlenzig, Fossett, and Pledge Fouracre.

Rushing is under the guidance of Pledge Chairman Jack Lingo, and Rushing Chairman Glenn Wright. It begins the second week after the spring term commences and continues for two weeks.

On October 27, 1949, Delaware Alpha pledged Frank L. Hewlett, a sophomore, majoring in business administration.

—R. ALAN GRAVES

Florida Southern

Our first annual Sig Ep Ball will be held March 2.

The chapter has taken top honors in football and bowling, the first two intramural sports. We are also supporting a crew team.

—WILLIAM HOFFSES

George Washington

We're looking for a new house—something nearer to the campus—more room for less money.

Charlie Barber of McClennie, Fla., has been experimenting with a system of meals for the house. We participated in the district football convention held at the Maryland Beta Chapter—played the MdB's and lost.

We pledged one man in the late rushing season.

Our Christmas party was an exchange dance with the local chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

Everybody here New Year's Eve seemed to have a good time, including visitors from Cornell, Maryland, and Alabama.

—LEW CASSIDY

Illinois

Social activities were highlighted by the annual formal Casino Dance, where the entire first floor was decorated in the manner of a night club.

Our act, which received honorable mention, was a huge success in the Homecoming Stunt Show.

Dessert exchanges with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, and Alpha Omicron Pi have been highlighted by dancing to Chuck Emmert's combo.

Joe Hayer, center, and Don Ellis, fullback received their varsity letters at the football banquet. Don Sunderlage is one of the first five on the Big Nine Championship basketball squad. Pledges Loren Tate and Ron Ellis are on the freshman cage team. Dick Read is a strong contender for the heavyweight division on the wrestling team. Don Laz will try to top his Big Nine Championship record of 14 feet 1½ inches in the pole vault.

A formal dinner was held for the Founders' Day banquet, November 1, Coleman Griffith, provost of the University of Illinois, was the principal speaker of the evening. Other prominent alumni present were Duane Branigan, director of the school of music; Wayne Yenawine circulation librarian; Mark H. Hindsley, director of the University Bands; Prof. Fred Rodkey, professor of history; and John Mitchim and Edward J. Smith of the alumni board.

—ED PALUCA



A unique intramural team . . . crew at Florida Southern chapter trains for contest.

Illinois Tech

As we start into our third autumn at Illinois Tech, chapter strength numbers 60 men, 21 of whom are pledges. Midsemester rushing brought us four more pledges: Tom Needham, Robert Stazak, George Plec, and James Springer.

On December 12 we held our pledge dinner and are looking forward to welcoming this pledge class, the largest to date.

Graduating seniors: Elmer Kooy, industrial engineering; Art Perlet, Meade Hanger, and Ken Sahm, electrical engineering.

Our interfraternity basketball schedule started with a heart-breaking loss (48-46 to the Daedalians.

—UNSIGNED

Indiana

We finished up intramural football with three wins and three losses. Then in the post-season Scrub Bucket game with the Purdue Sig Eps, we beat the invaders 13-0, holding a dance in the Bloomington Armory in their honor afterwards.

December 10, the pledges held an Apache dance.

In recent elections, Don Fischel was elected a Freshman Class director and Jewell Rogers is president of the Y.M.C.A.

Members of Illinois Alpha and their dates at the annual formal Casino dance.





Thanksgiving dinner at Iowa State

House improvements include the remodeling of our downstairs study room into a card room and lounge. Jim Serrin presented the house with two fine pictures. We have a new rug for each of our two living-rooms, a new sofa, comfortable overstuffed chairs, and card table and chairs.

—BOB VOSS

Iowa Wesleyan

Preparations are under way for our "Sugar-foot Minstrel Show" to be given starting in February in six different southeastern Iowa towns. Under the leadership of Fred Jacobeit, all-conference tackle of the past year, the show is shaping up.

Iowa Wesleyan's basketball team is comprised of 18 men, 7 of whom are Sig Eps. They are Robert Noonan, Keith Wymore, Don Beane, Joe Rupp, Bob Aden, Don Moxley, and Jim Ryan. Don Beane, guard, is the highest man individually on the squad and also is one of the highest scoring men in the conference. As of the last game his individual scoring average is 15.8.

Intramural basketball has started with the Sig Eps entering five teams.

Our winter formal was held December 10 at the local country club. The theme was "Blue Moon" and the scheme was carried out by decoration chairman Don Booz by hanging silver notes and scales from the ceiling. The band was outlined by blue notes, while four blue spotlights played along the sides of the room. The highlight of the evening was the presentation to Mrs. Emma Schwartz of a sweetheart pin, which to her was, "One of the greatest things that has ever happened to me."

—FRED NYDLE

Johns Hopkins

On December 3 the chapter held its annual winter formal at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore. Joe Castellano was chairman. Speaker for the evening was G. P. Mahoney, well-known Baltimore businessman and civic leader.

During the Christmas vacation, the kitchen was redecorated, along with the bathroom, and a red-covered wall seat was installed in the

basement which should change the name of the house to "Club Sig Ep." Brothers and pledges participated in helping complete this work in time for the big New Year's Eve celebration.

—Unsigned

Kansas

Kansas Gamma celebrated Founders' Day with a formal dinner the evening of November 1, at the chapter house. We were very privileged to have with us as our guests some of the outstanding personalities of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the Midwest: Earle W. Frost, Past Grand President and justice of the municipal court of Kansas City; George B. Smith, dean of the school of education at the University of Kansas; W. E. Rogers, the go-getting Governor of District XIII; Herbert Steininger, chapter founder; George F. Akright, president of the alumni board of Kansas Gamma; Walter A. Huxman, former governor of Kansas and justice of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; and Hugo T. Wedell, justice of the Supreme Court of Kansas. Judge Frost spoke on "Sigma Phi Epsilon—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

The annual Bowery Brawl was held November 5 at the chapter house. About 200 brothers and guests attended. The house was completely modeled in the gay '90 period. Decorations included a street along the Bowery, the Opium Den where Lin Sun told fortunes in the haze of incense, the game room where gambling (with stage money) ran rampant on roulette, craps, Chuck-A-Luck, etc., and a bar with real swinging doors where cider flowed like wine.

Kansas Gamma received second prize for homecoming decorations among some 25 competitors. For the skirmish between the Tigers of Missouri and the Jayhawkers of Kansas the Lawrence town boys rigged up a giant press with moving parts which printed the "BULLETIN" on "Tiger Pulp Paper" while a Jayhawk-manned steamroller rolled over a prostrate Tiger. The "BULLETIN" was handed out by newsboys to passersby.

Significant additions to the yard include a number of Spreading Junipers, Silver Evergreens, and Blue Spruce. The Wichita Mothers' Club presented the chapter with a beautiful server upon which we may display the beautiful silver pieces presented to us by the Kansas City Mothers' Club and different organizations on the campus.

The chapter's Annual Christmas Tea was held Sunday, December 4, at the chapter house. Over 200 attended the formal tea which celebrated the Christmas season and the opening of the new house a year ago. The evening of December 11, the pledges kidnapped the pledge class of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority

which had been campused for the weekend. The pledges entertained the girls at the chapter house with dancing, singing, card playing, and popcorn eating.

The afternoon of December 19, the chapter gave the annual party for the underprivileged children of Lawrence. The children had all the ice cream they could eat, and after a visit from Santa, who liberally passed out gifts, Mickey Mouse movies were shown in the chapter room.

For three weeks previous to Christmas Santa Claus and three of his reindeer were courteous enough to adorn the music room roof while a loudspeaker gave a prelude to the approaching Christmas season with Christmas Carols. Upon request by those of the right age Santa consented to throw down candy and ask the small, wide-eyed children what they would like for Christmas.

The chapter house is certainly full these weekends since the new television set has been set up. The new Admiral set with a 10-inch screen was awarded to the chapter for winning the Philip Morris cigarette wrapper contest. The chapter collected over 23,000 cigarette wrappers to come up for first place at the University of Kansas.

New pledges: Merle Spry and Leslie Denney, Carthage, Mo.; Bob Ramage, Bartlesville, Okla.; Jack Roth, Atchison.

The "A" basketball team is leading with four wins out of five starts. The "B" team has made a great comeback after dropping the first game by one point. They now have four out of five games to their credit. Other teams composed of Sig Eps are the "Catacomb Kids" and the "Cellar Dwellers."

Vern Sutton, '54, Wichita, has become a member of Quill, honorary literary society.

—DON G. GLASCO and JOHN S. CRAWFORD

Kansas State

Formal initiation was held November 20 for William Courtwright, Raymond Perrussel, Gerald Knowles, Don Burman, Tom Barrett, Phil Peterson, Roland Bilson.

New pledges: Don Hopkins, Dean Piper, Bill Korb, Bob Mediot, Max Meyer, Tim Scannell, Bill Dresser.

Al Langton is playing his fourth year on the varsity basketball team. Al is known as the fastest man on the K-State team. He is playing at guard.

Rollin Prather and Don Bliss are the Sig Eps who won their "K" on the football field this year. Rollin, captain of this year's team is one of K-State's best players in several years, is a senior and will finish his college football career in the annual East-West Shrine game at San Francisco. He will play on the west team. Bliss is a sophomore.

The Golden Heart Ball will be held February 18, at Potorff Hall. The dinner will be at the Blueroom of the Hotel Wareham.

Kansas Beta Alumni are at work on plans for a new house. Dave Mackintosh, president of the alumni board, has appointed the following men as committee heads: Suzy Sears, financial; Fritz Knorr, building committee. Donations are coming in and the alumni have a good start on their goal of \$25,000. Donations have averaged about \$100. Mike Etrick is donating his service as printer of all alumni material.

The annual alumni meeting will be held February 19, 1949. The Alumni Association has recently been incorporated.

Fritz Knorr, faculty and alumni adviser, is back from a trip through the East with the K-State Basketball team. Fritz is financial man for the wildcats. While on the trip he visited



Kansas Gamma's 1949 Bowlery Brawl. "Brawl" though it was named, it reveals a fine and orderly gang of Kansas Sig Eps and their dates. Duke D'Ambra of Lawrence took photo.

chapter houses at Wisconsin and West Virginia.

Kansas State's new fieldhouse is going up fast and will be completed by December 1, 1950. Seating capacity will be 13,000.

—BOB BROOKOVER

Kentucky

Kentucky Alpha wound up the old year in gala fashion. Our annual Dream Girl Dance on December 2 saw Nancy Camp, a beautiful Tri-Delt, chosen to reign as our Dream Girl of 1950.

This event was followed by a Christmas party at our house, given by the Wives' and Mothers' Club when the chapter was presented a badly needed vacuum cleaner for Christmas.

December 16, another Christmas party closed our social calendar for 1949.

Kentucky's invitation to the Orange Bowl changed many plans, and instead of going home for Christmas, a lot of fellows headed South.

—JACK KAIN

Laurence

New officers recently elected include Tom Stienecker as comptroller and George Colman as steward.

Pledge Kermit Knudsen was elected vice-president of the freshman men's dorm, and also was elected as a freshman representative to the student government. Senior Bill Beringer was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

The Sig Eps managed to take second place in homecoming judgments on both house decorations and floats.

Tom Keough succeeded in directing 60 lusty and husky voices in our Christmas serenade. The serenade was more enthusiastically received than any in previous years.

Harlan Hunger, a senior, is playing his first year of varsity basketball.

February graduates include Jud Eggebrecht, Bob Frederick, Bob Hendries, Mart Spalding, and Roy Stark.

—BOB FREDERICK

Lehigh

On December 12 the following men were elected as officers for the coming school year: Herbert F. Gretz, president; H. Calvin Huether, vice-president; Francis C. Rosch, historian; Ralph L. Kraemer, secretary; Clifford W. Winner, guard; George Winner, senior marshal; and John G. Fleck, junior marshal.

November 5, we held our annual Dads' Day banquet following the Muhlenberg game.

November 13 was Homecoming Weekend. A very large number of alumni were present for the Lehigh-Lafayette game and the party

afterwards. Besides these two parties, the house is holding weekend parties for the rushees.

Sports: Carl Reetz is starting his fourth year of competition as a member of the University swimming team. He was captain last year. Bill Fox is manager of the wrestling team and is assisted by Herb Gretz.

Intramurals: The chapter won the football championship by roaring through the league without a defeat. We scored a total of 116 points to our opponent's 2. In the only game of basketball we played, we defeated Alpha Sigma Phi 22-15.

—WILLIAM T. FOX, JR.

Maine

New initiates: John Moore, Robert Judkins, Rudy L'Heureux, Jack Chaplain, Dick Hutchins, Ronnie Gendron, Dick Leighton, Frank Haley, Donald Cutter, Frank Nugent, Dick Merrill, Ken Wiley, Paul Tibbetts, Donald Regan, Grant Matthews, Dick Hefferman, George Bryant, Ben Blanchard, Gene Sawin, Frank Foster, Dwight Holmes, Eugene Gammon. The roster now totals 51.

Sig Ep's touch football team ended the season with only one defeat to mar its intramural record.

Plans for our new house have been submitted by Assistant to the Grand Secretary Frank Ruck and construction will begin this spring.

Sig Ep held the annual Club 85 dance at Esterbrook Hall during homecoming weekend.

Tom White and Don Cutter have received appointments to West Point and will start their military careers next June.

Hal Haley won the Clifford B. Scott award with a perfect 4.0 for his junior year. Hal, who is a Russian history and language major, plans to enter the diplomatic service upon graduation this June.

Roger Addor is a chemistry instructor here at the U. of Maine while working for his master's degree.

A formal banquet and dance was held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club at which President and Mrs. Arthur Hauck, Dr. Charles Crossland, Dr. William Small, Dean Alton Wyman were chaperons.

Mayor Bob "Tiny" Fletcher and his clowns and entertainers received recognition in the college newspaper for the entertainment furnished at all of the football games and pep rallies.

Roy Gillis has been appointed committee chairman to supervise the snow sculpturing for the winter carnival.

Coach Paul Ellis, with new uniforms, new men, and new strategy, has assured Sig Ep of another year of good basketball.

—UNSIGNÉD

Marshall

Following the annual Founders' Day Dinner, West Virginia Gamma's first semester activities were clinaxed with the "Holiday Mood" formal dance in the Cabaret Room at Camden Park December 2. Music was provided by Howard Jennings and his orchestra. "Mood" was created by Frank Giudice, social chairman, and Tony DiCiuccio, pledge class vice-president. Dancers were impressed with a Christmas scene consisting of an outside snow covered view and a Saint Nicholas sleigh piled with gifts and drawn by reindeer. Dates of actives and pledges received corsages of red roses bound with red and purple ribbon.

Just before the "Holiday Mood" West Virginia Gamma celebrated the chapter's second birthday in the Crystal Room at the Hotel Frederick. Featured were delicious tender steak and an oration by Rene Pino, faculty adviser.

The theme of Brother Pino's address was "Birds of a feather flock together." He exhorted his listeners to be a flock of beautiful peacocks rather than a bunch of chickens with tough ugly feathers. He recalled the rich history behind West Virginia Gamma—written by Alpha Theta Chi, local fraternity. He stated that it is up to us to carry on the torch of brotherhood handed to us by the locals and Sigma Phi Epsilon. He concluded with the fable of a cynic who wished to trick a famous sage. The cynic approached the wise man with a bird in his hand and asked the latter to state if it were dead or alive. If the answer were "dead," he intended to release it, but if the answer were "alive"



Flash from "Holiday Mood," West Virginia Gamma's winter formal dance at Huntington.

then he would crush it, thus being certain to make a fool of the sage. He was thwarted. The answer was, "It is, as you will it."

In March, 1926, West Virginia Gamma's history began with the founding of Alpha Theta Chi, a local fraternity. Then on December 6, 1947, this group merged with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Now, two years later, on February 18, our alumni organized as a business group under the name of "West Virginia Gamma Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Corporation." Last month (November) the Central Office recognized the Huntington Alumni Association. A large part of this achievement, undergraduate and alumni, has been due to the tireless efforts of Charles Brooks (president of the alumni organization) who has taken up where he left off before entering the United States Army.

—UNSIGNED

House acquired by University of Massachusetts Sig Eps at Amherst.



Massachusetts

Big news from Massachusetts Alpha is the mammoth house-warming held on October 31, 1949. At 3:30 P.M. U of M's President Ralph Van Meter gave a brief address of congratulations to the fraternity members and their friends who were gathered about the front door. Mrs. Van Meter then cut the ribbon tied across the doorway, officially opening the house. The house has 19 rooms, houses 44 men, and cost \$18,500. A modern kitchen is located in the basement.

During the afternoon following the opening ceremonies members of the UM faculty, friends, and neighbors of Sig Ep were conducted on a tour of the remodeled house by the members. Refreshments were served in the basement. Girls from Chi Omega gave several musical selections and also prepared refreshments. Dean Helen Curtis, Mrs. Robert Leavitt, and Mrs. Joseph Thompson poured coffee.

More than 1,200 student guests were present. There was dancing on the first floor while refreshments were served in the basement. The "Tep tet" from TEP sang, and Harvey Segal and Gerry Seivers of Sig Ep entertained at the piano.

A gas jet and floodlights illuminated the surrounding grounds, and a fountain sprayed nearby in the fish pool. Al Taylor was responsible for the lighting and water effects.

Harvey Segal was general chairman of the housewarming committee.



Elizabeth Rogers, Alpha Delta Pi, named Queen of Hearts at Memphis State chapter.

On December 3 Sig Ep held a lower Slobovian dance. Any costume but everyday street wear was admission to the dance. On December 10 a Gaucho party and dance was held. A buffet supper was served complete with Spanish-American casserole and hors d'oeuvres. Group singing led by Joe Dillman followed supper.

The Latin-American floor show featured Harvey Segal acting as emcee. First appearing was the Gaucho Orchestra, comprised of Sig Eps. Next came the three caballeros, George Koolian, Jim Cassidy, and Joe Lambert. This was followed by the "Pancho and Gordo" duet of Bud Whitaker and Scotty MacDonald, singing, self-accompanied by guitars. Al Taylor then gave an imitation of Peter Lorre. To wind up the program Ev Smith appeared as Senorita Georgia Southern and Al Pieropan portrayed Carmen Miranda. More than 235 people witnessed the floor show.

Initiated December 3: Walter Dobias, '50, Walter Heintz, '50, Duncan MacDonald, '50, Joseph Golas, '50, Walter Tidman, '50, Raymond Arsenault, '51, Joseph Capadalupe, '51, Albert Donnigan, '51, Warren McGranahan, '51, Thomas Gately, '52, and Laurence Higgins, '52.

On December 10 Sig Ep held a Christmas party for 40 children from the Brightside Orphanage.

The Sig Ep Serenaders led by John Thomas sang Christmas carols throughout the campus the week of December 9.

Twenty-five freshmen were pledged at dinner ceremonies on December 16.

—WALT CAHILL

Memphis State

Before we went national our last pledging season netted us a total of three boys. Our fraternity has always been known to take only the best but a local cannot compete with big-time nationals. We have found that the greatest thing we lacked as a local was a feeling of brotherhood and a working spirit. We have seen the need for and developed within our chapter these qualities, we have tried our best to pattern our chapter after Tennessee Alpha and Mississippi Beta, for these two chapters have shown us the way in many of our problems.

Tennessee Beta is on the way up. This year we surprised all fraternities by pledging 33 boys as compared to our previous season of only three. This was our first experience as to how a national operates and it worked beautifully. Individual achievement: John Anderson was made editor of the school newspaper. Richard Doyle, a pledge, was elected freshman class treasurer. H. C. Fryar was elected Senior Class historian. Horace Laird is president of

the Arts Club, and Jimmy Lewis is president of the Psychology Club.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a cocktail party, with other Greek-letter groups paying their respects. The winter formals were opened with the Sig Ep formal which featured selection of a "Queen of Hearts," Lee Rogers, Alpha Delta Pi, a junior.

We have found that by working together we can make our chapter grow and gain the recognition that will be of credit to Sigma Phi Epsilon. From a group of 30 we have grown to 65.
—H. C. FRYAR, JR.

Miami (Florida)

The new year will see us with 17 actives and 22 pledges. George Kolias has been lost to the United States Air Force. Paul Redline, a recent affiliate from Muhlberg, has become an active and most welcome member.

Shortly before the Christmas recess, an egg-nog party was given by the Sig Eps for their dates and guests at the South Campus recreation hall. Entertainment was provided with a hilarious skit, and songs were sung by Al Fennell. A Christmas tree, gaily decorated, and under which gifts were placed, helped to complete the Yuletide atmosphere.

During the fall semester, Sig Eps have been more than politically conscious around campus. Charlie West was elected Junior Class vice-president. Bob Cooke received the post of sophomore senator.



Ohio Eta house, Miami University, Oxford.

The intramural bowling team finished among the top three in their league race.

Tentative plans have been made for a spring dance. Charlie West and Johnnie Morris are co-chairmen.

Al Fennell recently received the Clifford B. Scott award for scholastic achievement last year.
—WALTER D. CARLSON

Miami (Ohio)

Philip Morris cigarettes in effect played the role of Santa to the chapter. We swapped 7,400 wrappers for a TV set of blond maple to match our furniture. Chapter Secretary Al Loop managed the project.

Dave Gordon's father gave the chapter a



Men of the Miami (Florida) chapter participate in night football rally.



Winners of costume contest at Middlebury Circus apologize to Yale for impersonations. Yale Coach Hickman (Eric Erickson) giving instructions to Levi Jackson, great Eli football star, played by Carol Carlton.

great many study tables, desks, and chairs.

New appointments: Jim Ford, apartment house manager; John Young, rush chairman; Francis McFall, editor of *Tee-Pee Talk*.

The halloween party was featured by a rendition of "Mammy" by Al Loop and Marge Hoffman. Other recent social functions include Sadie Hawkins Day dance and winter formal. Gene Wszalek is social chairman.

The *Miami Student* carried a story to commemorate our installation a year ago.

In early November our softball team trounced the Ohio Theta men 14-0 on their home ground in Cincinnati.

Our intramural cage squad, sparked by Al Augenstien and Fred Parker, is undefeated thus far.

—GLENN DAVIS

Michigan

The official posting of the chapter scholastic average for the spring semester 1949, showed that Michigan Alpha was far above the average of all fraternities with a 2.49.

Since the last report much has been done by actives and pledges in fixing up the house. Dick Nissley, more commonly known as "Brother House and Grounds," deserves much of the credit. At present we are installing a new lighting system in our living-room.

Intramurally, the late fall sports have been very prominent in putting the Sig Eps back into the No. 1 position in the fight for the all-year sports' trophy. Two trophies have come to rest on our mantel. The cross country team composed of Captain Gene Freed, Larry Shaw, and Ross Pfalzgraf and pledges Dave Vanderzee and Tom Auch, ended up victorious. Equally successful was the volleyball team, spearheaded by Marv Maier, Fred Auch, Al Soto, Bill Mikulich, Don McPhail, Sam Massie, Dave Campbell, and Charlie Eden.

A much improved swimming team composed of captain Marv Maier, pledge Bob Ohlheiser,

and Gene Freed, Rog Bellows, Bill Gilmore, Harry Hiltman, Bill Later, and Frank Palazollo forged their way to the semi-finals before finally succumbing.

Hopes are still high for the handball team which is now in the semi-finals waiting for the post-Christmas games. Don McPhail and Al Soto, singles, and Bob Gregory and Dan Treacy, doubles.

Wrestling found only rugged Danny D'Adona in the finals of the 165-pound class before losing.

Under the guidance of new song director, Jim Berry, weeks of practice were spent in assembling a repertoire of eight carols all sung in four-part harmony. The final week before vacation we serenaded many sororities and residence halls.

George Irving has continued his expert social planning highlighted by the Pledge Formal at nearby Country Club and the annual Christmas dance at the house. Preceding the dance the Pledge Formal banquet was held at the Union. Another gala affair was a joint A T Ω-Sig Ep party at Cisterico Lake.

With the Michigan Alpha scholastic average, intramural sports, singing, and social affairs all near the top among the 40 fraternities on the campus we will enter the second semester rushing hopefully.

—CHARLES C. EDEN

Middlebury

We filled our quota of 20 freshmen, pledged 7 upperclassmen besides, and extended house privileges to two other freshmen and one more upperclassman.

Freshmen: Clark Alvord II, Newton Highlands; Donald C. Beers, Palmer; George J. Christian, Scranton, Pa.; Robert T. Dodge, Watertown; Robert M. Hartt, Montreal, Canada; Richard F. Ireland, Bethel, Maine; Charles E. Jennings, Winchester; Robert B. Kelley, Albany, N.Y.; William C. Kruege, New York, N.Y.; Peter M. Lind, Boston; Norwood W. Potter, Ridgewood, N.J.; Robert L. Prosser, Englewood, N.J.; Lindley M. Robinson, Ludlow, Vt.; Howard C. Rogers, West Hartford, Conn.; John T. Ross, Quebec City, Canada; Norman M. Sassi, Barre, Vt.; Gale H. Shaw, Jr., Stowe, Vt.; Cedric E. Sherrer, Lyndonville, Vt.; David G. Todd, Melrose; Robert C. Westcott, Glens Falls, N.Y.

Sophomores: George R. Barker, Bridgeport, Conn.; Alexander G. Petrie, Darien, Conn.

Juniors: Richard M. Davis, Holden; David J. Maysilles, Bellows Falls, Vt.; John H. Moyer, Braintree; Donald K. Reiland, Greenwich, Conn.

Seniors: Robert W. Herdman, Mamaroneck, N.Y.

House privileges: Peter B. Cascio, '53, West

Hartford, Conn.; Harold L. Rice, '53, North Haven, Conn.; Frank A. Vogt, Jr., '51, Hilo, Oke. Co-pledge presidents: Bob Dodge and Howie Rogers.

Pledgemaster: Renton Bond, '51; Assistants: Homer Ellis, '50, and Chuck Ratte, '52.

The house has taken on a new shine this year: besides the paint job on the outside and the installation of a new furnace (hot water all the time now!) that were accomplished this summer, we recently got a new deep fryer and several ventilators for the kitchen and (compliments of Hal Harris, '51) a Motorola TV set for the dining-room. (You should see the crowds on Saturday nights—and the fancy aerial on the roof.) For the future: the pledges are going to scrub and wax floors and woodwork on all four floors, in every room. So far, they've cleaned the windows, raked the yard, straightened up the attic. No hazing here; just good clean work.

Socially, the chapter maintains its reputation as "the house to go to every Saturday night." New social chairman: Fred Lake, '52.

Ralph Loveys hit the jackpot: Elected captain of next season's football squad, he succeeds brother Bard Lindeman. In addition, he's been appointed men's chairman for Junior Weekend for this spring.

—RENTON BOND

Minnesota

An after-finals stag party was held at Dave Birt's house December 15. The party was highlighted by songs sung by Birt, Bob Williams, and Phil Youmans.

An Alumni Chapter banquet was held December 16 at Lee's Highland Village in St. Paul. The banquet had a two-fold purpose; to better chapter and alumni relations and to discuss the housing problem. Those representing the alumni were Wilson Gould, Parker Anderson, Van Partridge, James Rietz, Ray Smartonb, Earl Isensee, Carroll Patton, Henry Stephenson, Robert Davis, Dan Blomberg, James Pitt, and David Roskilly.



New actives at Minnesota: Bill Reilly, Dave Forsberg, Jim Trunk, Phil Youmans.

Bob Williams was recently elected president of the University Republican Club and Phil Youmans was elected treasurer.

New actives of the chapter are Bill Reilly, Dave Forsberg, Jim Trunk, and Phil Youmans.

—ROGER B. LEE

Missouri Mines

We wish to congratulate Mike Rodolakis, our able steward, upon winning a \$200 scholarship. Mike is a sophomore from Springfield, Mass., and is enrolled in mining geology.

Cheers also to Harold Taylor, Max Hauser, Don Matson, Charlie Heeger, and Jim Ficken, who comprise our championship swimming team. These men won the intramural swimming meet for 1949.

We wish to welcome Keith Cheadle into the fraternity. He is a junior in electrical engineering who was initiated last November.

Everyone enjoyed a Happy New Year's Eve. Many of the men and their dates assembled in Rolla to herald in 1950, while others celebrated it in their hometowns, from Oklahoma to Brooklyn.

A pledge dance was held January 7, in honor of Missouri Gamma's fifth pledge class, as a fine sequel to work week, January 2-7.

—BOB FLORE

Monmouth

Manpower: 42 actives, 31 pledges, one large black canine fury, too large to be called a dog, too small to be called a pony, and two ducks who were one of the prime factors in winning the annual stunt night trophy for Illinois Gamma.

Extensive work was done on the "little white house with the big heart." A fine turnout of actives and pledges showed up a week early this fall and completely repainted the walls and ceilings on the first and second floors. One of our alumni, Bud Horner, a local carpenter and handyman, built closets and desks for four basement rooms accommodating 13 men. These additional rooms bring the total living force to 29, while 46 are served meals.

Thanks to Ed Duxstad and Red Thompson, our rushing chairmen, Illinois Gamma pledged 31 men. Ed set up a fine summer rushing program whereby all incoming freshmen from Illinois and surrounding territory were contacted by Ed and his rushing crew.

Second semester scholastic averages of last year gave the Sig Eps a close second among fraternities on campus. Of the eight men in Sigma Omicron Mu, honorary scholastic fraternity, 4 are Sig Eps. The president of the organization is Bob Sympton, last year's historian. The honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, Phi Eta Mu, has as its president another Sig Ep, Louis Foster. Of the 19 men in the organiza-

tion, 5 are Sig Eps. Chapter Adviser Gale Cutler is also a member of both organizations. Jerry Mathis, scholarship chairman, has presented the active chapter two scholarship plaques, one for the actives and one for the pledges.

Sig Eps dominated the Monmouth football team seating five men in the starting lineups. Seniors Jim Feehley, all-conference back for two years, and Jerry Linton, sparked Monmouth's offense while Junior Lorin Fassett and Sophomores Ken Gould and Tom Feehley turned in some sparkling defensive play.

On the intramural front, the Sig Eps placed second in football and have currently won the volleyball tournament. Last year's championship intramural basketball squad will be out to defend their title.

On December 13, Illinois Ganimu presented its annual Winter formal, "Holiday Inn." Approximately 70 actives and pledges were present with their dates.

—BOB SIEVING

Montana

Montana Alpha gained 15 new pledges from fall quarter rush week, and continued rushing has boosted the number to 21.

Our point system has worked remarkably well despite the rapid turnover in pledge trainers. There are 35 men in the active chapter.

Fall quarter's outstanding social event was the Queen of Hearts Ball, the first given by Montana Alpha. The Queen was Eileen Nickell, Delta Gamma of Ironwood, Mich., and was crowned by the governor of Montana, John W. Bonner, Montana Alpha, [See cover. Ed.]

The upstairs lavatory was improved considerably over the summer by the addition of two new washbowls. A new hot-water heater has been installed. The lawn which was planted last spring survived the ravages of the summer and the athletes.

Montana Alphans reaffirmed their prowess by going out into the fields with guns after food for the house table. The usual fare of T-bone steaks, filet mignon, baked ham and other mundane dishes was enriched by venison, pheasant, duck, and similar delicacies. Not only game but staples such as potatoes were brought in from the fields by the brothers. On a successful mission into the hinterlands, three of the brothers procured a ton of spuds and lots of apples for only \$37.50.

We also ran in the intramural touch football setup this fall. We placed seventh in a field of twelve. The annual pledge-active game resulted in the usual crushing defeat for the overconfident pledges.

Montana Alpha has a claim to distinction in that eight of its members chose to risk their necks with the U.S. Forest Service as smoke-jumpers this past summer. Bowman, Brechbill,

Bush, Dobbins, Fernetto, Garrison, Holmstrom, and Wilkerson all parachuted out of airplanes to suppress forest fires.

—EDWARD G. HEILMAN

N.Y.U.

Karl Schneider, '50, was awarded the William M. Davidson Award for 1948-49 as having contributed the most to the chapter.

James R. Dimond, '52, was awarded the William A. Kuhn Award for 1948-49 given to the outstanding freshman for the year.

Pledges: Ronnie Zuercher, Pete Borrás, Frank Arcuri, George Bardos, Frank De Maio, Jack Doherty, Stan Kowolski, Forty Pallis, Art Pollard, Ed Shea, Ed Wheaton, Doug Deane, Ed Anderson, and Ed Breslin. Pledge Zuercher was elected president of the pledge class and Pete Borrás vice-president.

Jim Morriseau has been getting out a well-balanced chapter newspaper.

Dom Cerrato is writing the history of the School of Commerce of N.Y.U., which is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Norman Lethbridge has made a fraternity coat-of-arms and presented it to the chapter.

We ended in second place in the bowling competition through the efforts of Roman, Bensing, Montalbano, Bozzo, Cerrato, Jabelka, and Pledges Wheaton, Pollard, and Pallis.

—EDWARD K. WALLETT

New Mexico

Selected for *Who's Who* are Tom Montgomery and Bob Grannick. Both men are campus politicians on opposite sides of the political fence.



Tom Montgomery, New Mexico Alpha, past president of chapter, president of IFC.

The chapter has spent most of its spare time making improvements in the living-room and living spaces. Several trips to Mexico have enlivened school holidays. A reunion with some of the brothers from the Southern California chapters was held in the Mexican state of Chihuahua during Thanksgiving vacation.

All hands are now eagerly awaiting the returns from a contest in which New Mexico Alpha hopes to have come out on top. The prize—a T-V set.

Our Winter Formal was held in the ballroom of the Franciscan Hotel under the supervision of social chairman J. C. Hagensick.

The last of the pre-holiday social events was a small egg-nogg party held the last night of school.

—BOB ALBRICHT

North Carolina

Climaxing the football season was a buffet luncheon held at the house for alumni and guests before the homecoming game with Virginia. After the game, the American Legion Hut was the scene of partying Sig Eps.

During the fall rushing, headed by Jim Merritt, the following men were pledged: Thurman Williams, Winston-Salem; Steve Dolly, Gastonia; Jake Schoonderwood, Asheville; Arnold Shaw, Asheville; Bill Burlson, Hendersonville; Sherrill Shaw, Randleman; Bill Howell, Raleigh; Dick Lassiter, Raleigh; Marion McCurdy, Raleigh; Max Redding, Cedar Falls; Bob Pipkin, Statesville; George Dysart, Greenville, S.C.; Jerry Ward, Asheboro; Hal Ward, Washington, D.C.; Gray Mattox, Smithfield; Dick Sweeney, Kannapolis; Bob Rohe, Bronxville, N.Y.; Charles Jefferys, Durham; Bob Marshall, Raleigh; Jack Phillips, Asheboro; and Fred Prescott, Raleigh.

The Delta Chapter observed Religious Emphasis Week with a talk by Dr. B. W. Anderson of the Religion Department.

Hugh Eberly and John Hay were graduated at the end of the fall quarter.

The Sig Ep Ball and the Pledge Dance will be held during the winter quarter.

—STERLYN HENNIS, Jr.

North Carolina State

New initiates: Charles Bodwell, Bill James, Bob Prongay, and Don Powell.

We had a quiz show and talent program the Saturday afternoon of the Pledge Dance weekend. George Boltz directed the plans for the afternoon.

Further plans are being made to develop the back yard that extends through the block to the next street. The drive was cleared all the way through the yard for the Pledge Dances to relieve the traffic before and after the dances, but the backyard parking space is not yet com-

plete. When finished it will accommodate eight cars. This spring we plan to plant new shrubs and build an outdoor fireplace.

—DICK MITCHELL

Ohio Northern

On December 11, 1949, Ohio Alpha initiated the following: Merrill Davis, Sidney; Carl Hammel, Sanborn, N.Y.; Donald Harris, Lima; Dave Johnson, Buffalo, N.Y.; James Starr, Aliquippa, Pa.; Robert Whetstone, Lima.

On the night of October 29, the social program was entrusted to the pledges who put on a Halloween house dance. The house was decorated with pumpkins and cornstalks. Intermission was featured by an effective and enjoyable "Truth and Consequences" show. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bann and Mr. and Mrs. Yingling were chaperones. Forty couples attended the dance, the dress for the evening being plaid shirts and dungarees.

On December 12, the three sororities on campus serenaded Ohio Alpha. After the serenading, we invited the girls into the house for cookies and hot chocolate.

Ohio Alpha held a stag gift exchange, December 22, highlighted by group singing and refreshments.

—C. EUGENE KREITLER

Oklahoma

New officers (elected December 19): Cliff Keeton, Bartlesville, president; Dale Rather, Ponca City, vice-president; John O. Denbo, Claremore, comptroller; E. J. Bonner, Wewoka, historian; Bill Stephenson, Headrick, secretary; Hugh Harris, Stroud, pledgetrainer; Fred Whiting, Oklahoma City, IFC representative; John Hansen, Waterford, Wis., guard; Wilbur Light, Oklahoma City, senior marshal, and Carey Hardy, Pauls Valley, junior marshal.

James D. Thrasher, Clinton, was recently affiliated with Oklahoma Beta from New Mexico Alpha at the University of New Mexico. John Hansen, Wisconsin Gamma, affiliated after transferring from Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.

Mike Baca, Santa Fe, N.M., pledge, received a stirring round of applause for his interpretation of several Spanish songs on the Homecoming variety show.

Oklahoma Beta's fall formal was held in the Officers' Club, South Campus, December 10. Good crowd and good alumni turnout. The annual Golden Heart dance and the election of the 1950 "Girl of the Golden Heart" will take place February 11. —FRANK HEASTON

Oklahoma A & M

Oklahoma Alpha's present strength on the campus of Oklahoma A. and M. College is 68 actives and 33 pledges. Of this total of 101, with

the total campus enrollment hovering around the 12,000 mark and with competition of 19 other fraternities, we are proud to announce that of the 26 men pledged to Blue Key this fall semester, five men were Sig Eps: Russell Long, Ben Harrison, Jr., Dick Maloy, Gene Speece, and Earl Casner. Other active Sig Eps already Blue Key members are John Williams and Harold Adams.

Interfraternity basketball at the present time is midway along with the Sig Eps leading the field with four wins and no losses. We placed third in football and fourth in pingpong.

November 4 was the night of the third annual "Election Dance." With three different parties, representing different sections of the membership, ballots were cast by the Sig Ep dates for the "Referee of Mixed Wrestling at Theta Pond" (Theta pond is the local campus beauty spot). Big Dick Brown emerged the winner and was awarded a referee's whistle and flashlight as a prize.

At Sunday dinner, December 11, all sisters and daughters of Sig Eps who are students at Aggeland were honored with a chicken dinner.

The North Pole was the theme of the Christmas Formal held in the chapter house, December 17. Dancers were surrounded by igloos, snowdrifts, and evergreens which gave everyone a holiday spirit. The Golden Heart Formal will be held February 11.

—G. RICHARD BROWN

Oregon State

The emphasis on scholastic attainment was inversely proportional to the number of days left before final exams, here at Oregon Alpha, with the last two weeks of fall term featuring an abrupt turn from a well-filled activity schedule to a concentrated effort to boost the G.P.A.s. We did manage to leave the books long enough the last week to watch Len Rinearson score the first three points in the beautiful new Gill Basketball Coliseum during the first of a two-game series with Utah. Len, a starter on the Beaver five that won fourth place in the N.C.A.A. tournament at Seattle last year, is the most outstanding player on the squad to date, according to Coach Slats Gill.

Bob Wicks, recent chairman of the campus Christmas seal drive, has just been elected to the Student Senate as representative for the School of Education.

Bob Nissen played the leading role in the dramatic production, *Thunder Rock*, was elected chairman of the local chapter of Students for Democratic Action, was appointed a member of the Senate Human Relations Committee, and was tapped by Scabbard and Blade.

Other honors went to John Shupe, initiated into Blue Key, to Bob Morse, who was elected president of Sigma Delta Psi, athletic honorary,

and to Ron Houck, who also was initiated into Sigma Delta Psi.

Ron Clarke served as chairman of the Religious Embassy from November 28 to December 1.

Sophomore pledge Doug Lang rows first stroke on the Orange varsity crew.

Al Hoff, campus chairman for the Red Cross blood bank, has been haunting every nook and cranny of the house all term in the hope of finding a pledge who has not yet donated his pint of plasma. Al recently turned his strait jacket over to Don Patterson, who now heads the Red Cross Mobile X-ray drive for winter term.

Chapter President Don Cook represented the Oregon State interfraternity council recently at a Regional Conference in Pullman, Wash.

The following men were pledged late in the term: Byron Taylor, Marvin Robertson, Al Urquhart, and Len Perlich.

Instead of exchanging gifts at the annual Christmas party, the men gave two CARE packages to friends and relatives in Europe.

—RON CLARKE

Penn State

New officers: President, Harry Savisky; vice-president, Jack Dux; secretary, Harry Clauss; historian, Jack Hepfer; comptroller, Keith Grant; alumni secretary, Gene Tupin. Elections were held December 12 for the spring semester.

December 10 was the weekend of the fall dinner formal. Pledges and brothers turned in a commendable job decorating and preparing the house in a Christmas theme.

Since the renovation of the house exterior last spring, plans have been made to next remodel the bathrooms. At the expense of one of the smaller rooms, one bath will be enlarged and tiled. Future plans also include a new heating plant and hot water system.

Penn Eta has been prominent on the Penn State campus this semester in both boxing and basketball. After a series of boxing bouts we advanced two very able men to the semi and quarter-finals, Bulh Winter and George Jacobs. Previous matches netted the house valuable points in the IFC rating.

In June, 1950, the chapter is losing over half its members by graduation. This event will necessitate an extraordinary amount of work by the remaining brothers and the men who are now pledges.

All house activity this year is centered around the 35th anniversary celebration in May. All alumni of the chapter are invited and may be assured of a room.

The 1948-49 Scott Memorial Key was presented at a formal brothers' meeting to E. John O'Rosky who turned in a 2.7 average for the school year.

—JOHN M. HEPFER, JR.

Penn

Rushing started at Penn during the second week of November and lasted two weeks. Twenty-eight men were pledged: Joseph Beckman, Albert Bossard, Norman Boudreau, Andrew Capone, Richard Downing, Linwood Geiger, Jack Higgins, David Houston, Gerald Keifer, Kenneth Langbehn, Matthew Mackie, Joseph McGonagle, Victor Mikovitch, Jack Moses, E. Wilmer Nelson, Jr., Theodore Nyhart, Dick Pelham, William Pfaff, Allen Powers, Edward Powers, III, Donald Prout, Jerry Romaine, David Shirlaw, Donald Sontag, Anthony Squadrito, Alfred Tagliaferri, Rodgers Vaughn, and Peter Yurchak.

An All-University wrestling meet was held December 7, 8, and 9 in which Pledges Lin Geiger and Don Sontag were victorious in their respective weight class and several others made the semi-finals.

We are glad to announce the affiliation of Buck Buckley from Ohio Wesleyan.

—JAMES J. KUHLMAN

Pitt

Recent pledges: John Belak, McKeesport; Stan Caldwell, Verona; Fred Fox, Pittsburgh; Chuck Glenn, Dormont; Jim Masood, Sexton; Russ Posch, Pittsburgh; George See, Dormont; Clark Smith, Pittsburgh; Sam Trocano, Upper St. Clair; Norm Tulp, Pittsburgh; Ed Turek, Johnstown; John Viehman, Brentwood. The following are holdovers from last semester: Frank Chalmers, Lake Milton, Ohio; Bob Lawrence, Pittsburgh, a transfer from Pennsylvania Lambda; and Jack Luttig, Dormont.

Scholastically the pledges that were initiated earlier this semester rated first in the University for their work last year.

Sig Ep rated fifth in the University.

The chapter has obtained an apartment to serve as the chapter house until we are able to locate a suitable house. The address is 4508 Centre Avenue, Pittsburgh 13. It is located on the second and third floors of this house. We have five rooms in all.

New officers have taken over since the resignation of Phil Zoeller. They are as follows: Bob Peary, president; Don Semans, vice-president; Jack Paxton, secretary; and Jack Adams, comptroller.

Socially Sig Ep has been very active so far this semester. The latest party was the Christmas party held at the Rose Barn in North Park December 16.

The girls of Beta Sigma Omicron were entertained at a tea dance in the apartment on December 5.

Don Semans has been elected to Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity.



At Pitt's annual Carnival, Bill Noxon gets a bath as customer hits the gong.

The chapter sponsored a stag party December 27 for all Sig Eps residing in Pittsburgh.

—PHIL ZOELLER and HERK LILLEMÖEN

Purdue

The "Heidelberg Hop," our annual Christmas dance, was held December 17. An outdoor garden atmosphere was created by a pine-covered trellis separating the great hall and living-room. Dinner was served by candlelight, accompanied by the music of Phil Smith. Favors consisted of small stuffed dogs wrapped in a Sig Ep blanket.

We had a novel trade party with the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Both the girls and the men dressed backwards and everything else during the evening was done backwards. Even furniture and pictures were turned to the wall. Dinner was eaten backwards with dessert first and the chairs were turned away from the table to add to the confusion.

For the first time at Purdue a formal rush is being instituted. The administration has felt that, in the past, of all the men interested in fraternities only a small percentage was rushed. Freshmen now fill out a form as to fraternity interests and these men are sent to the fraternities. This new plan will go into effect after the Christmas holidays.

—TOM MULLIGAN

Randolph-Macon

During the fall semester two more outstanding members of the swimming team, Len Overman and Ray Middleton, were pledged to Virginia Zeta. Earlier in October, Kenneth Leech moved up from the pledge class into the brotherhood.

Welcome additions to our year-old house were a stall shower and hot water heater. In order to save expensive bills for the installation, Chandler, Mallory, Stone, Barnes, Evans, Perkins, and Pledge Taylor did all the work among themselves. They also enlarged the downstairs lavatory, making an attractive powder room for dates on weekends. For homecoming the two front rooms were painted and given new drapes. Selection of the drapes and sewing was done by two of the brothers' wives.

Bill Robertson, Virginia Alpha, head of the department of physical education, and his wife presented a piano to the house. Final additions to the house were a 45-rpm RCA victrola and a telephone.

Appointments and elections in the fall went to: Bud Phaup, sergeant-at-arms; Roland Westbrook, secretary of the Interfraternity Council; Brother Berry, "active" member of the alumni board; Brother Barnes, house manager; and Brothers Leech and Phaup, assistant comptrollers.

Virginia Zeta took second place in the league in touch football losing only one game. I-M champs in basketball for '49, we are off to fine start this year with three victories.

Nearly 15 brothers and pledges accepted the Maryland Beta invitation to the District IV S.P.E. football contest.

—HOWARD L. GAINES

Rensselaer

Gaiety reigned during the weekend of December 9-11 as New York Delta held its second annual Golden Heart Ball Weekend. Friday night following the R.P.I.-Wesleyan basketball game open-house was held at the chapter house for all Sig Eps and their guests. The next day officially dawned for the celebrants Saturday afternoon with a cocktail party and a buffet supper featuring ham, turkey, and all the forthcoming holiday trimmings. Saturday evening from nine to two, 40 couples danced at the Glass Lake Hotel. A highlight was the crowning of Jean Lewis, of Rensselaer, N.Y., and Albany State Teachers College as "Sig Ep Queen of Hearts, 1949," by chapter president, Frank Matzke and Social Chairman Paul Van Gelder. The queen was escorted to the dance by Kemp Corthy. An informal breakfast was served at the chapter house following the ball.

Heaven was the theme at 2209 Sixteenth Street on November 11 at the chapter's pre IFC Ball party.

Members and their guests were met by Saint Peter as they entered through the "Pearly Gates" who requested them to fill out their applications to heaven. Later in the evening prizes were presented to Frank Matzke and June Stewart as the best-costumed couple and to "Yogi" Plunkitt as the person least likely to go to heaven. The highlight of the evening was the combined presentation by the Sig Ep Glee Club and the Sig Ep Players of George Yancy's musical comedy "Samuel Hall." Following the cocktail party and buffet supper Saturday afternoon immediately after the RPI-Coast Guard football game everyone attended the Interfraternity Ball in the Institute's new field house. Open house was held at the chapter house following the ball.

Frank Matzke, Paul Van Gelder, William Roche, Ernie Radany, Edward Padlo, and Arnold Zimmer were elected to Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering society. Further honors were won by the following: William Krucke, Epsilon Delta Sigma, honorary management engineering society; Thomas Maichak, Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering society; William Roche, Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical engineering society; Ernie Radany, Alpha Gamma Rho, honorary aeronautical engineering society; and William Rebbeck and Frank Matzke, Tau Sigma Delta, honorary architectural society. Paul Van Gelder has been elected corresponding secretary of Pi Tau Sigma, while William Rebbeck and Frank Matzke have been elected president and recorder, respectively, of



Mildred Crooks, wife of President Carleton Crooks, Richmond, elected chapter sponsor.



Members of Virginia Alpha in an impromptu shot taken after a noon meeting at Richmond.

Tau Sigma Delta. Charles Christian is regimental commander of the A.R.O.T.C. unit, while Paul Van Celder was recently promoted to captain and William Krucke holds the rank of first lieutenant.

Work is now being carried on toward the completion of the chapter's first alumni directory which should be in the mails by February. The recent rushing program has brought our strength to 19 pledges and 41 actives.

—FRED LANE

Richmond

Competition for the best prospectives in the rushing period just ended was very keen. Virginia Alpha figured high in the outcome with 15 new pledges: Bob Brown, Doug Clark, Bill Claytor, Jack Folline, Gene Harker, Ward Harkrader, Sid Hunter, Dick Hutchison, Clyde Kenyon, Andre Nielsen, Gene Payne, Bill Perkins, Bill Wendt, Don Williams, and Frank Woodall.

Virginia Alphans figured prominently in the Christmas party for crippled children. Christmas gifts, appropriately wrapped, were donated by members who went for them at the hospital and carried them back to the University in their own cars. The children were eager and as happy as only children can be on such an occasion. The party lasted all afternoon, the members receiving as much joy from this wholesome activity as their guests.

In the recent Philip Morris cigarette contest which closed just before Christmas, Virginia

Alpha placed second and won a beautiful new Philco console radio.

The big brother assignment is now employed at Virginia Alpha, after a short lapse. We found that a greater spirit is to be achieved when this method of binding friendships is used. An immediate increase has been noticed in group participation both on and off the campus.

We gave a banquet in honor of the new group of pledges whose picture is shown elsewhere in this issue. Our guest speaker was Founder William Phillips who highlighted the evening with a splendid talk on friendship and achievement.

—HENRY B. WARD

Rutgers

Although N.J. Beta has been on campus only since 1944, the nucleus of a fine alumni group is beginning to form. At all of our home football games and the house parties Sig Eps have returned to the house, many of them showing considerable interest in current activities. Heartened by the prospects of alumni support, the brothers led by the current seniors, voted to increase the monthly dues by \$2.50. The sole purpose of the fund to be created is to provide a start toward getting a new house.

Several of the alumni, including past president Frank Litterio, attended our annual Christmas banquet at the antique Cranbury Inn. It was staged by an activities committee comprised of Don Mohr, M. Perrier, D. McKechnie, and Art D'Agostini. Dr. Douglas Gemeroy and our



Temple men and their dates at Barn Dance October 22 enjoying wieners and cider.

housefather, Mr. Charles June addressed the group briefly.

Pledge Buzz Ritzau was initiated into Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity. The names of Frank Adams and Bob Cyphers appear in the 1949 college *Who's Who*.

Conny Foerter and Tom Reynolds are new members of Psi Chi, honorary psychological.

In the competition for the Keller Trophy for supremacy in intramural athletics, the Sig Ep cross country team garnered three more points to go with the points we won by winning our league in football. Our harriers were Skip Connors, Dave Middleton, Dan Martin, Don McKechnie, and Bob Ferguson. The basketball team, led by Bill O'Dwyer, continues undefeated with the championship of the school as a very possible goal.

Our new houseparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles June, have become part of the gang at New Jersey Beta. Mrs. June supervises the kitchen. Mr. June attends all our stag affairs, participates in all the informal bull sessions.

—DAN MARTIN

San Diego State

California Delta men spent Thanksgiving Eve twisting and twisting and twisting on their float which carried the San Diego Homecoming Parade theme "Heaven on Earth" by advertising San Diego's Old Globe Theatre located in beautiful Balboa Park. The float, capably chairmanned by Bill Volz, was a replica of the theatre with members Jack Arneson, Dick Curtis, and pledge Don Hidde languidly making up the court of our candidate for homecoming queen—Sheila Jo McKinney, who was costumed as Queen Elizabeth.

The annual Founders' Day celebration was again held at the Marine Officers' Club on the grounds of the United States Marine Corps Base where dining and dancing was the order of the day.

California Delta is investigating a program of monthly open-houses held after the regular meeting time of the other social organizations in our hall.

—EARL W. SAUNDERS

Stetson

In scholastic ranking among other fraternities on campus Sig Ep naturally leads. University President Edmunds congratulated the men.

Highlight of fall quarter activities was the rushing program which culminated at mid-quarter with the pledging of 30 men. Earl Coney is pledge trainer for this class, and Bill Whitmire and Paul MacAlester are aiding in the program.

Chapter social life has centered around the open house gatherings which followed home football games. Homecoming weekend was the impetus for more elaborate festivities.

Bruce Perkins was selected as one of the ten outstanding campus men.

December graduation took Allan Kroft, Robert Curl, Ted Bonneman, Stanley Perkinson, Wesley Boyd, and Joseph Patterson.

New officers have been elected to fill out unexpired terms until the annual election. Vice-president Dick Dungan resigned to leave the University to enter business and marry; Bill Whitmire succeeds him. Historian Curl having been graduated was replaced by Graves Edmondson.

—GRAVES EDMONDSON

Stevens Institute

Bob MacIntyre, '52, has displayed his fencing prowess by winning matches in his first two competitions.

The Stevens IFC with the thought of awakening more fraternity spirit on the campus, has decided to issue a mimeographed brochure on fraternities in general, and all fraternities individually that are on the campus. The editor in

charge of this undertaking will be Oliver J. Barton, '51.

Our dining room has been repainted, and through the efforts of George Ebling, '50, we have secured a handsome red sofa, with two blue chairs to match.

Midyear graduates: Jim McElduff, Fred Meier, Stan Kirkowski, and George Ebling, all of the class of January, '50.

New pledge: Paul Scharwenka, '51.

—OLIVER J. BARTON

Temple

Initiated (December 11): Walt Crane, Dave Boulden, Irvin Yetter, Jim Nagy, George Fulton, Don Weber, Bob Stauffer, Gene Fegley, and John Coleman.

Charles Hayne was initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business fraternity.

In varsity athletics, Brinton Piez, the center on Temple's team, was honored as he was chosen as an honorable mention for All-East and was second team All-Pennsylvania.

On the varsity basketball squad are Ike Bor-savage, Mike Demyanovich, Tom Lambert, and Bill Hewson.

In interfraternity athletics, Pennsylvania Mu won the football championship with a unblemished record and up to now we have won all the basketball games played.

Tennessee

Recent initiate: John Murray, Lenoir City.

Recently pledged: Ronald Miller and John Richardson. This brings the total number of pledges up to 55 men, while active strength is fairly constant at 45 men.

Good fraternal relationship was helped along on November 27, when the active and pledge football teams engaged in a hectic, rough, tough game to decide who would buy the annual keg of beer. The pledges won the game by the score of 6-2, with Reggie Kling scoring the pledges' touchdown. The actives were host to the pledges in the beer party given on December 10.

Jack Martin has succeeded John Reneau as intramural manager.

The annual Christmas dance was held December 3 at the chapter house with George Nader as emcee.

George Nader and Bill Moore were recently initiated into Omicron Alpha Kappa, business leadership fraternity. George Nader was elected co-chairman of the 1950 All-Sing Program. Bronson Bayliss was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity.

Graduating seniors: Eddie Frech, Paterson, N.J.; Thomas Hawkins, Bartlett; Pat Hunderwadel, Chattanooga.

—A. O. LEINART

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Tulsa chapter changes officers. From left: Bill Wilkinson, vice-president; Bob Baker, senior marshal; Alan Roseman, comptroller; Bob Swain, guard; Joe Hanna, past president; Maurie Richards, incoming president; Kenney Jones, junior marshal; Jack Carlson, corresponding secretary; Tom Carlson, historian; Miles Fidler, recording secretary. Photo by Sasser.

Texas

Larry Warburton is chief justice of the Student Court, president of APO, honorary service organization, and a member of Silver Spur, honorary men's organization.

Ed Andrews was elected to the coveted title of Ugh-liest Man on Campus over candidates from ΣAE, Kappa Sig, Sigma Chi, and three other fraternities, helping raise over \$1,200 for the Campus Chest and receiving for this fête a cup almost three feet tall, largest ever given. Ed has been in practically every show produced in the three years he has been here and has performed for two Governors.

Don Menasco and Ben Tompkins starred in varsity football, Reed Quinn and Freddie Simmons, next year's stars for the Longhorns, both show real ability.

C. B. Sumrall received all intramural rating for the second year in a row.

Scholastically we are third highest on campus, surpassed by Alpha Epsilon Pi and Tau Delta Phi.

Socially: Spring Formal, Tea Dance, "Hood" Party, and the Christmas Formal all worked together to put Sig Ep on top. And of course, the wonderful O.U.—Texas party at Dallas, given by the alumni, was a high spot.

The intramurals softball title fell to us for

Some assorted "characters" of both sexes at Tulsa's traditional Moonshiners' Ball.



the third time in a row; league title in football; basketball looking mighty good so far.

The chapter moved into a newer house in July, to live in until the new one is built.

—UNSIGNED

Thiel

Penn-Nu pledged 16 as a result of summer and fall rushing, under the leadership of Joseph Jacobs. Sig Ep's rank first in number of pledges received by any fraternity. Pledges include: Floyd Baldwin, Robert Corbe, Werner Fritsch, Fred Huber, Albert Mari, Jim McDaniel, James Robbins, John Wanamaker, Wayne Clepper, William Foisel, Bill Gellispie, Robert Lenkner, Fred Martz, Benny Pearson, Richard Sowers, and Alan Weaver. Norman Johnson is pledge trainer.

Rushes were entertained at a party which included a minstrel show presented by the actives.

Two excerpts from our chapter's newspaper, the *Penn Nus*, reveals Sig Ep spirit and prestige on campus. Dr. Roy H. Johnson, faculty adviser, states that, "The real test lies in the realm of the spirit. There is a unanimity of purpose, a confidence in the future, and a willingness to accept assignments." Joseph Jacobs maintains that, "Our fraternity is the newest on campus, but we have seen our chapter grow in prestige daily. Right now, our fraternity is known to be one, not of mere words, but of accomplishments. In the past months, we have heard nearly every student on Thiel's campus speaking of our group."

From a survey conducted by the historian, the following alumni data were reported: 65 live in Pennsylvania, 25 live out of the state, 2 live overseas, 7 are theological students, 2 are in the armed services, 2 are attorneys, 3 are chaplains, 4 are doctors, 8 are professors and teachers, 31 are ministers. 71 are married and together, they have a total of 133 children, and each alumnus has an average of 1.47 children.

The chapter has a television set installed by alumnus Kenneth Guinn. Voluntary contributions by the actives and alumni made possible the purchase of the set.

Sig Eps presented a "black-faced" minstrel to each of the three sororities on campus.

Sig Eps first anniversary was observed by a dinner and formal dance. Social chairman is Al Artzberger.

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Tulsa

The Sig Ep Moonshiners Ball saw the largest dance floor on campus jammed with Martins, McCoy's and Yokums in typical hillbilly costumes. A group of Arkansas Alpha boys performed a "shot-gun" wedding skit.

Recent initiates: Donald Madden, Lloyd Holsapple, John Kolstad, Jack Felts, Jinx Cottrell, and Moody Seibert. Kay Vaugu, a stalwart tackle on the Tulsa University freshman football team, has become a pledge.

The Mothers' Club is conducting a raffle, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase a piano for the house.

Maurie Richards has become a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band society, and the following men have been selected members of Pi Epsilon Tau, national honorary fraternity for petroleum engineers: Sonny Berry, Gene Bascom, Jack Carlson, and Tom Carlson. Tom Carlson has also been initiated into Sword and Key, a local honorary for upperclassmen.

A series of smokers followed by house parties are being planned by the social committee for the remainder of the fall term with a redblooded stag party in honor of the varsity football team and a gala Christmas and New Year's party to highlight the month of December and the holiday season, not to mention a bigger-than-ever Golden Heart Formal in February.

—TOM CARLSON

Washington U.

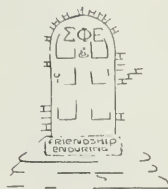
On December 16 the chapter held its annual dinner-dance at the Saum Hotel. Entertainment was provided by Tom Werner at the piano. Chapter president Erv Lafser rendered several old ballads and a "sleeping" act. The dance followed the fall social calendar to a close.

At present a project is under way to raise funds for a new house. The chapter in conjunction with the mothers' club is assembling material to be used in a rummage sale which is to be held during the first week in March. A vacant store building has been secured in the downtown business district of St. Louis.

After getting off to a rather slow start in intramural activities this fall the handball team placed fourth in the fraternity league standings. The basketball team under the coaching of Bill Ryder has been practicing for several weeks and will open its schedule during the second week in January.

—DON PAULS

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FLORIDA'S "SAMBO"

By TED VAN STEENBURG

THE little man standing on the lawn extends to you a hand of friendship. He is Sambo who found his way to Florida Alpha as the result of a pledge mission a number of years ago. His original home and the time of his arrival are to us unknown.

Up until the fall semester of 1948, the little sentinel of goodwill stood watch beside the fabulous red door of the Sig Ep House. Then one day, members were alarmed to find our Sambo missing, and in his place a little concrete owl. Had the little darky sentinel run off to find himself a feminine companion, as seemed to be the precedent set by many of the members?

This and many other questions were pondered when a phone call was received from Chi Omega sorority house: our beloved statue had been found on their doorstep.

Sambo was recovered then but soon again disappeared. We thought he had probably sought another sorority house. Just about the time all hope had been abandoned, we received a call informing us that Sambo had been last seen swimming in the University pool. A well-equipped, diving crew was dispatched to the pool.

After the water had been removed from the lungs of our little sentinel and his arm, which was broken in the struggle, replaced, he was again brought back.

Several brothers, getting tired of chasing mischievous Sambo all over creation, decided to encase his feet in about 300 pounds of concrete and sink same in front yard. There he stands today, his roving days over.

But we soon found out he is still subject to punishment. On numerous occasions Sambo's black complexion is turned into a white, spattered mulatto. Sambo also lost his arm again, but through all this he has remained fairly calm.

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West Virginia

West Virginia Beta's social season began with the traditional Sweater Hop, held at the Mountainlair to the music of Gene Causin. Dream Girl chosen was Louise Weik; she was presented with a large loving cup and a dozen red roses.

We all danced to the music of Tony Pastor and his orchestra at the interfraternity Winter Formal.

Coming up is the Sig Ep Pig Roast which will feature ice-skating, skiing, and bob sledding, not to mention the wonderful aroma of roast pig in the air. The party will be held at the Babbling Brook Inn on the edge of Cheat Lake.

The chapter came through with winners in three of the eight weights in the finals of the interfraternity wrestling matches to cop the crown. Wayne Rinehart won the 121-pound championship; Robert McAtee was best in the 128-pound class; and Harvey Johnson topped the 135 pounders. Johnny Meador, athletic director, and Jimmy Waller, who seconded the boys, also deserve a hearty cheer.

Jimmy Danter, Charleston, W.Va., gave us top honors on the gridiron by proving to be one of the most talented, aggressive, men to wear the school's football gear in many years. Jim tops the scales at only 175 pounds but his better than average skill and fight made him one of the most popular men on the field. He made the school's All-American team. The *Daily Athenaeum*, school paper, said of Jimmy: "Left guard Killer Kyle Danter . . . his performance makes him a shoo-in for All-American as he scored three touchdowns and flubbed two others against Notre Dame."

On the basketball courts the Sig Ep contribution is Mark Workman, Charleston, W.Va., the tallest man ever to wear the gold and blue. He is six feet, eight and one-half inches tall and tips the scales at 210 pounds. Of the three games played so far this season, Mark has been high scorer for two of them with 15 points per game. While in high school Mark won the most valuable athlete of the state award. As a freshman he broke the individual game record three times, scoring 30 points in one game, 34 in another, and marking up 36 scores against the Pitt freshmen.

Jimmy Waller, 128-pound sophomore from Parkersburg, W.Va., will carry the Sig Ep shield into battle on the wrestling mats. This year he is an alternate for the 128- or 121-pound class due to the lack of varsity experience and the fact that his competitors are graduating seniors. Jimmy was captain of last year's freshman squad and went undefeated in four matches. While in high school he was never defeated.

—A. E. STARR

Wisconsin

Initiated (November 17): Ted Budlong, David Crocker, Glenn Feifarek, Earl Gripen-trog, Bill Lowe, Rudy Miesbauer, Joe Novak, Ronald Schnagl, Art Searles, Bob Smith, Nill Sonnenburg, Yayne Wernecke, and Tom Yan-kowski.

Many alumni were present at the Park Hotel December 10 for our Christmas Formal. The candle-light dinner at 7:30 p.m. started it off. After a large serving of roast turkey, everybody listened to the Wisconsin-Loyola basket-ball game which the Badgers won. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing to the music of Dick Todd and singing Christmas songs.

Vic Swanson has been active on the "How to Get a Job Conference" committee and Jim Borden is chairman of the University Snow Ball Dance on February 11. Jim is also IFC representative. Rodger Knopf and J. B. Pierce are active on Memorial Union Committees and Kurt Krahn is *Cardinal* movie editor. Chuck Kissinger is representing the Sig Eps in crew.

We will lose over 40 men in 1964.

—FRED G. BLUM, JR.

Worcester Tech

This fall the rushing program underwent considerable overhauling. We pledged 15.

The first social event to take place after pledging was the formal weekend. A banquet was held Friday night before the dance. On Saturday afternoon a joint party was held with another fraternity at a nearby country club. A picnic style supper ensued in the house lounge room. The first part of the evening was occupied by the basketball team's first game of the season. Tech won, sparked by Sig Ep Captain Richie Howard, who tossed 19 points to lead all scorers. To finish off the evening everyone went on a hayride. Sunday was spent resting up.

The pledge dance was held on the following Saturday. The social committee provided a series of skits based on a television theme.

The house relay team ended its season in fourth place constituted by Bretthauer, Borski, Miller, Schmitt, Carpenter, and Pledge Polen.

At the fall sports banquet soccer letters were awarded to Sisson, Palmer, Horton, and Orcutt.

—OWEN OTT

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That's About Everything

Two chapters have sent along candidates for the All-Sig Ep football team. Kansas Beta names Rollin Prather, all-American track star who has been a rock on the K-State team the past season—and West Virginia Beta names Jimmy Danter, described as "the man who scored three touchdowns and flubbed two others against Notre Dame."

Three seasons ago, Max Stiles, California Beta, a distinguished sports writer, offered to choose an "All-Sig Ep Team" but had to go back on his intentions because a great many chapters failed to send in data on their gridiron performers and it was impossible to do a thorough job. Consequently, the JOURNAL has since avoided the task of an all-Sig Ep team selection; but has printed *all* news about football players that the chapters have provided. If there are any All-Americans among these, or anywhere-near All-Americans, the readers will know it.

International Correspondence Schools calls itself the world's largest educational institution. Some issues ago, a story in the JOURNAL about past Grand President James H. Corley and his job as comptroller of the University of California, almost called that University—by far the largest in America—the world's biggest. Which it isn't. Largest university in the world is in India. Incidentally, Brother Corley was recently elevated to the post of vice-president of the University of California in charge of business affairs.

Cupid has winged another Field Secretary. This time it's Gus Schmidt. His engagement to Margaret Louise Rugh, of Maplewood, N.J., was announced on January 1.

Best undergraduate reporter for this issue, taking both words and pictures into consideration, appears to have been Kansas Gamma's Don G. Glasco.

The English novelist Galsworthy said that we need to be reminded annually that we have renounced war. Fraternity Row reminds itself at least twice that often that it has renounced Hell Week.

★★ To clear difficulties out of the way there is no axe like a good principle.—EDWARD W. ZIEGLER

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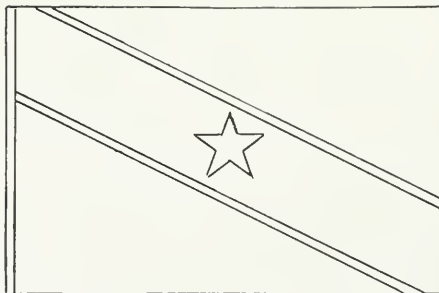
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